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A Big struggle on in the Committee on Credentials - The Convention Will Meet Again at 9 This Moraing Watte will Win.

Pueblo, Sept. 4.-The Colorado State Populist convention was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by Chairman Coleman of the State Central committee. A temporary organization was speedily effected without any disturbance.

When it came time to appoint the Committee on Credentials the first clash was indulged on. It was found that the chairman of the State Central committee had recognized the bolting delegation from Arapahoe county. The chairman of the regular delegation attempted to air the troubles in that county and transfer the light to the floor of the convention. The chairman of the convention refused to recognize him, and the Committee on Credentials was appointed.

A member of the anti-Waite delegation came near precipitating a riot by tearing up a picture of the Governor. Blows with canes were struck, but cool heads separated the combatants and order was

The convention at 4:30 adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock and receive the report of the Committee on Credentials. At that hour the committee stated that it would be ready to report by morning, and the convention adjourned to meet to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. After the convent on adjourned the peo-

were addressed by Miss Phoebe Couzens of St. Louis and Congressman Lafe Pence. The opposition to the renomination of Governor Waite is cosing strength, and

that he cannot be defeated. THE DAYS WORK.

The Convention's Work Was inconclusive as to Rospits.

Special to The Gazette: Pueblo, Sept. 1.-While awarting the nall to order to-day the convention amused itself in suncry ways. Frank Leary of Arapahoe hek up a picture of. Waite which was greeted with a combination of hisses and groans from the delegates. This was followed by a small sized riot among about a cosen de egates over the distribution of some of Walte's lithographs. The convention sumped to its feet and shout: "Tur hem ou."

Order was finally restored by the chaircall. Chairman Coleman clec the meet-Mayor of Leadville. for temporary chairman. Calderwood of Se Paso, Tratt of Arapahoe and other seconder the nomination, and Nicholson was elected with a tremendous cheer. In tax hg the chair he said: "You have a stern cuty to rerform. The eyes of the Populat party of Colorado are here. The eyes of the naton are upon you. You have come here for work and your chairman is ready." J. W. Swisher of Summit county was elected secretary, and Miss Nellie M. Pierce of Garfield county assistant sec-

Bartholomew of La Plata movd that the convention elect one member from each delegation to compose the Committee on Credentials. Carried.

A delegate from Summat moved the roll of counties to be called. Carried. E. R. Holden and U. B. Bachtel, (anti-Waite) of Arapance delegation addressed the convention on the subsect of contesting delegations from their county. Pratt of Arapahoe (Wate) tried to make an address, but was called down, and the matter was referred to the the dentials committee.

Hinsdale county moved three members from each contesting delegation be allowed to present their cases to Commattee on Credentials, Carried. A number of motions were then made

to adjourn-some for an hour, others till 5 o'clock, and still others till 7:30. The chairman arose and said it was his opinion that the convention should A delegate made the motion to ad-

iourn till 7 o'clock. The chairman but the question and every one yelled "no," out the chairman decided it was carried. The convention then screamed for Peace. The chairman announced that Mr. Pence was not in the building. The delegates then called to Miss Conzens, when the chairman said, "This convention is ad-

To-night the committee was not ready to report, and another adjournment was mde till 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Miss Phoebe Couzeus and Lafe Pence made speeches.

YAC YELY DAY.

The Populist Convention Kept the Delegates Interested.

Pueblo, Sept. 1.—Thomas M. Patterson anti-Waites, played their trump card, dawned through the smoke of battle Mrs. Lafe Peace, with of the Congress-Grand hotel. There he established heatcuarters, and there the Pattersonian campaign was in process of being formed absolutely roluset. morning. The convention was set to ras not encouraging to him. The anti- go before the convention Waites acked a candidate. Pence wanted ness Balley of Canon City was the only auti-Waire candidate at all promment curing the early hours of the day; bat he, too, showed little inclination to

Patterson leadquarters were crowded prize. water and an a, there were some .nteren incenes.

a hot day in Puebo in more

tran. Their warmth is not enturely due is over, tudge Crox on of Denver, suage to the climatic conditions, as portes at Glenn of this are W. A. Guya eman to the climatic conditions, as powers at samula are mentioned. ducing qualities, and this 's one of the "here are not less than seven in the

Patterson Kept Busy.

Mr. Patterson has now personal chargeof the Walte opposition. Influence other than argument is being used on the delegates, and there is but little doubt if Waste is not nominated on the first ballot he will not be at all. Several who were instructed for the Governor by their county conventions are saying this. forenoon that they begin to see he is not a safe man.

Aax Rogers is Waite's lieutenant and laughs at the opposition. They have still a large majority of the convention in the State, and he says they will hold them in spite of everything. The Governor is alert and active, and asserts that he is still in command of the situation. At the reception at the Grand in his honor last night, Miss Phoebe Couzens assisted at his side owing to the incisnosition of Mrs. Walte. He turned the affair into a of the backsliders again into line. . udge Bell was present, and chirped the praises of Waite and Populism. Major W. F. Townsend is mentioned for temporary.

chairman for the Waite forces.

The Pattersonians have, as stated, no gubernatorial candidate, which is one of their many weaknesses. Lafe Pence was urged, but at a late hour after midnight he positively refused, though more pressure is being brought to bear on him. Several favor endorsing C. P. Thomas, the "silver Democrat" nominee, which idea is said to have originated with his former law partner. Judge Bailey of Fremont is also spoken of in this connection. A general Pattersonian caucusat the city hall is now in session that is expected to clear the atmosphere. Their candidate for temporary chairman wil be decided upon, as well as the plan of reacy to resume the batt'e of Saturday. Creek, Ewen, Sienaw. campaign.

On the assembling of the convention, besides the contesting Arapahoe delegations, there are two from Las Animas one for and the other against Barela for credent as would be reacy to report, but State Treasurer, and the other contests. are being incubated by Patterson. It is ralled for he announced that he would evident that the organization of the conhis most bitter enemies menigat admit vention wil, be stormy and long drawn then suggested that it would be a cout. Possible but little progress will be idea to take an adjournment to made in accomplishing the work on hand until late to-night. A bolt in any event is almost certain, and the signs, are that Labor Day parace, two Populist State tickets wi be placed before the voters of Co orado.

At Il o'clock the Pattersonians were disheartened and disorganized. Their caucus was a fizzle, as no champion could be found to rally around. Although Judge Bell assured the large gathering of Populists in the Columbia theater yesterday that from their number could be made up a body of men greater in point of ability than three-fourths of the United States Senators, the Pattersonians cannot fine a gubernatoria, candidate. Giles Otis Pearce, who departed with the photographs that he had been distributing all day among the fait ful, as soon as Je. man calling the secretary to read the one who might be persuaded to head the of the hall and acopted a pan for action State ticket in opposition to the "grand old man." It looks now as though will not even attempt to secure the temporary organization. Waite is indeed he ruler, and everything appears to smile on him. Lis slate, which is subject to change, is Mayor Nicholson of Leadville, had announced a choice of delegates to just found a cistern from which they had for permanent chairman of the convention. Again the clouds appear to be separating and the chances are that none of the Patterson an plots will materialize. If the Waite sky is cear when the convention assembles he will make things hum, and the ticket will be nominated in very short

At noon the aspect of affairs had somewhat changed. It was then announced that Waite and Dr. Coleman, chairman of the State central committee, had had an interview and it was rumored that a truce had been paiches up. As a wireruller the Governor has no equal on the ground and the editor of The News is beside bimself with rage.

If the Governor has the chairman of the State committee with him it portends that' the last obstacle to his nomination thas been removed. J. Warner M. s has sucdenly appeared on the horizon as a likely nominee for the Supreme bench, while A ax Rogers is not id'e in his own behalf for this high and honorable position.

The delegates from Ouray, Hinscale, Gunnison and all the San Luis valley counties were in caucus al. the forenoon and agreed to act as a unit on a l points except for Governor, on which they failed to agree. It was hoped by the opposition that they could be withcrawn from Waite but it could not be manipulated. This is unpiler pointer that the "grand old man" granuly coming to the fore. At noon the special from Denver with

the two Arapahoe county de egations on board arrived. Al the blood around the Populist moon appears to be turning a. Waite hue. The Pattersonians have no candidate for temporary chairman, and Nicholson will probably be nominated by acclamation. At noon T. M. Patierson and the Governor were in the crowded ratunca i of the Grand taking within a few feet of pointed looking man in Pueblo while a broad smile of seif-satisfied content beams from the spectacles of Waite. Representatives of both factions are elbowed. through the crowd all agreeing on the point that it is from top to bottom a Waite convention, opposition not amount. ing to a hill of beans.

Shortly before the convention met the early this morning, striving at 6 a. m. man, came down from Denver at the from Denver and registering at the colicitation of the anti-Waites and perschally pleaded with her husband to accept the nomination for Governor. He

This was the last straw, for a few minisgin at 2 > m., and therefore the leader ales before a telegram from Judge Bailey. of the opposition against Waite had sev- was received to the effect that under no ere: hours to size up the situation. It consideration could be allow his name to

For the other nominations the greatest the nomination for Governor, but was rivalry is for State Treasurer, for which assist to make the fight against Waite, plum Senator Barela of Las Animas, Auditor Goodykoontz of Montezuma, and E. C. Callide of El Paso are the asprants Walte is opposed to Barela owing to his Fattersonian leanings, and it looks as though Mr. Goodyxoon z will capture the

hale, and wien some of the more rable cate from Puello, Benjamin Diggory, less north here on the Wisconsin Central and here about the town while on some exact the Republican party or ery for est ter side met in the re- pulled out of the race. Nex; to the Gov and has about 40 mile wints. A light errior he seems to be the most popular wind is blowing and the worst is feared. of the present State officials.

more are arriving on each, incoming after the fight on the read of the coast

field for Auditor. The celegates from west of the Continental divice on m that & monton of Magie has the pole that will knock the bun. Desca of Clear Creek, Rocio of Otero, Moore of Fremont, and Superintencent of Insurance McConaughy is very labe to be the winner.

the favorice for Actorney General, though his claims are disou ed by Judge Kerr of Pueb-o, provided the Secretary of State lightning strikes some other county. Fitzarra d of San Migue is the probable nominee for Licutenant Governor, though one or two others are sporen of There is a cestre on the part of many delegates to select a woman for State Superintendent of Pub o Instruction, out this appears to be out of the question. O. C. Stinner of Saguache, "I mon ven-kins of Costilla and Mrs. Emma C. Curtis of Fremont are asprants. The two for-

mer have the greater strength. sort of convention annex, forcing many being nominated for State Superintent In the event of one of the aterner sex ent, the pan's to name wo women for Regents of the State University. Such is the proposed action of the self-styled champions of equal suffrage! For temporary chairman, Mayor Nicholson of Leadville has at this hour the stronges; backing.

-OLDEN BOLTED.

A Serious Split in the Arapahoe Populist Runks.

Denver, Sept. 3.-The Populist county Denver, Sept. 3.—The Copulist county Barron, Was burn, Florence, Ashland, convention came to order at 8 o'clock this Tay or, Chippewa, Burnett, Martinett, morning. Despite the early hour there was a large attendance. Sot the Wate feld. and the anti-Waite forces were on hand acted like beaten men and women. It in fownsh Huron, Macomb was expected that the committee on when the chairman of the committee was not be ready for severa, tours, It was then suggested that it would be a good

Its work and the delegates to witness the The suggestion was received with applause and an adjournment taken unit 12 o'c ock. Direct'y after the committee on credentia's went into session a rain and resumed the taxx of deciding the various contests between Wate and anti-Wate ce erates. The Walte men had a ma'arity on the committee and there is no could but that they will report in favor of their

A large number of Populas a were too

own friends

o'clock and allow the committee to in sh

deeply interested a the proceedings of the committee to leave the ball so they remained and buttonholed every witness after the committee excused aim. The this afternoon. A number of this factionwere in favor of bolt no the nomination of Walte in case he was successful, while others counse et a more moderate course. unit the convention had assembled and they would support the nominee of the

inatter wio was selected. "I was rather an amusing sight to see a dozen detectives and other officeno cers readiness to move to Xettla river, east who are friends of Waite, sitting about the and apparently to and time, but really to watch or guard the committee on credentia's. Tiese men waited all morning and did not leave the neighborhood of the committee rooms until the convention resumed at 12 o'clock.

cent the numinee of the convention, no

Then They Raifed, The anti-Wate delegates to the Popus and in 30 minutes the whole town was that county convention boiled the consequent off the earth. Those who reached list county convention boited the convention this afternoon soon after the session was called to order and about 200 delegates wa ked out of the Collseum and went into session in Pummer's ia. The oolt was led by Ed Solden. He

arose soon after the session was called to order and in a long speech declared that the proceedings by which the temporary officers were made permanent on

There was a si-ence of a moment and ye ed wh e ant-Waite men fo lower ho. den out of he ha answering he yels of the Waite people as they eft.

The anti-Waite men w .. e.ect ce erates to the State and Congressional conventions and will contest the sears of the each other. The former is the most cleap- de egates elected by the Watte people. It is evident that the bolt was arranged this morning before the meeting. ness much more order y and at 3:30 hac chosen 50 delegates and 50 a ternates to the State convention to-morrow at Pueblo, the ma ority of whom are Walte men. Delegates were then chosen to the Congressional convention and at 5:30 the con-

vention ac ourner until Sept. 14, when a county ticket will be selected. The anti-Waite men soon after reaching Plummer hall were called to order by Mr. McConaughy. Me announced that the convention before him was the only Popuet convention and its de grates would. be recognized at Pueb o. Then Mr. Bachtel was elected temporary chairman, and Miss Minnie Reynolds temporary secretary. Delegates to both the Pueno and Congressiona, conventions were chosen and an accomment was lat at 6 5 m.

A VILage Threatenes. Marshfelt, Wis., Sey. 4.- Kayor Dicke received a message from Spencer to-day as one for ass stance, as the town was Morning, but, as an offset so were the Secretary of State McClees w. problem as a page of the same aby de renominated, as the other canet from here. Frencer lies of the mass arm or blocky colling are strewn here There were the same aby de renominated, as the other canet from here. Frencer lies of the mass arm or blocky colling are strewn here. There were the mass arm of the mass And as a hot day in Pueblo in more For using of the Empreme Courtine Roting the taken place in the streets in stemon Roman's big placed concessions one All the hotels and sa- cand care mostly spoken of is Porte as Prince.

The Awar wes by Fre in Three

States.

L noon of Boulder, Wa 33 of Gunnison, W-G. COLATIS DESTROYES

lucge Saies of Carfec seems to be Many Villages Were Swent From the jarda-doren e Scenes at Hincklev-Some of the Fires are still surning.

> Chicago, Sept. 4. From reviser rearns received to night from the burnet. imber regions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and M chigan, following are the totally and partially burnes towns and counties: Minnesors Towns Totally cestroyed-Encley Poleguma, Sandstone, Sandstone Junetion or Miler, Partricge, Cromwa, Curtis, Cushing, Mission Creek; partially destroyed—Finlayson, Kansfield Entledge, Miaca,

Benton, Altido, Mile Lacs, Mor-Wisconsin Towns-Totally destroyed-Comstock, Benoit, Baronete, Poplar, Ma- miners attention. Consequently but little

Spencer, Eigh Bridge, Ash and, Junetion, Freid, Wasaburn, Cartwrisht, Grentsburg, Turre Lave, Rice Lave, Muscoca, Bashaw, Shell Lave, South Range. Wisconsin Counties-Partly burned-Price, Grant, Douglass, Marathon, Bay-

Michigan Towns-Part y burned-Trout The Governor's friends seemed to have Aich gan Counties Partly burnedthe most confidence and the other side Hougiton, Ontagon (almost total except

AY AWF __ TASK.

Counting and Jurying the Dead in Min- Bull mountain, is having its shaft sunk

executive committee in charge of the re- from which a good shipment was made ite: work in this section has made a report of the dead podies recovered thus ounces to the ton. The property is under far as follows:

Incidey, 2. Sancatone, 77; Miller, (often called Sandstone Junezton), 15; between Ekunk Lace and Miller, 12: Poregama, 25; in lumber camps, 50. Total

Everything at Sandstone has burned. the on y thing left standing being the was won by Messrs. McBain and Donschoo rouse walls and big bank safe, avan, who drilled 29% inches in 15 min-The only living thing to be seen there Simony hight when the relief party at. hard character or the record would have cleared out. So far as known one man, rivet was a porse and p.z. Sixty-two Joe es have been buried thus far in town not counting the numbers which have been found in the out ving country and

ry. To-day a party from Duluth under the dead while searching around at noon came upon a tough looking gang who had Finally it was agreed to co nothing broken open and rifed some safes, and when Bailey and party met them had for temporary chairman and A ax Rogers the State and Congressiona conventions, haved 15 dead bodies and had robbed The frience of Wa te scouted the idea of them of lewelry, etc., and were throwa bolt and insisted that the anti-Waite ing the bodies back into the well. Ralley people would be found in the even I said parry were unarmed and the ghouls the Governor was renom nated. They said cook to their hee's and escaped. A frame that if the Governor was not nominated poweer magazine at Sandstone, a portion of which was left standing and party, even if t was com Patterson, and Which was empty, was torn down for they thought the other sice ought to ac- materia for coffes.

The fre was seen by the Sandstone people four jours before it struck the town, and everything was packed up in of the ylage. Before any one was aware of the real danger the fire came upon the town from the north, east and west, firing the wade town inside of five minutes. Kany were unable to reach the fiver and dec in the streets. A blacksmit's was surned to a crise in his shop where he was shoeing I hors, so sudden was the free Not a thing was raved the river remained most of the night. The stone cuarry company received orcers for a vast amount of work and in two more cays a crew of #0 mer would have ben working there. The survivors are entirely cestitute, and have not even corling to their backs, except such as is provided by the relet committees. Who e families are wiped out.

Saturday were irregular. This was cone, a Quese Netlaway of Stillwater has been he said, before the report of the commit- one of the most acrese in rebel work and was not until the Congressional nominatee on crecentias had been received and has been all over the surrounding coun-If was aga not all rules. Then he started try. Se found the family of Jack Robinson, man, wife and seven enlidren, all be called for nominations, and this was then the people arose and shouter and found .. O. Rowley, passenger spert of rose county was one of the first, entirely the Duluty and Winnipeg. Seven miles one of as application order, and as soon nor twest of makey to-day be came to as ucas be was nominated a delegate a spot where a farmhouse had stood. In rose and made a motion that the nominafront was a we and over the top could tions dose, and that Judge Bell be nombe seen live human bodies and bodies of mated by accumation. This was done by severa an mas. Judge Nethaway went the Company from the southwest, who at once to the well to see if any one was were for Bell rising to their feet and there and found fown in the bottom a shouting to drown the protests of the itte 12-year-old boy in eight inches of other delegants. The convention hen proceeded to bust- water who had eved there since Saturday with nothing to eat. The little fellow was pur ed up and sa d he had been that the method employed was outrageousand an "awfu, sad smoke had passedover him and it was awful hot." He asked the Judge if he knew where its was wanted; snubbed and insulted. father and mother were and his dog. Judge Bell, the Democratic lawyer, who He was taken to where he could be red Walle parties went back after the five

A. Sinctiey to-day the full realization with I have of protesting against the tion of he nwhil calemity is just begin violation of the rights of free speech and ning to be left. The work of resculng the sight of me, to union labor." seed bodies continued, many of the survivors returning and are living in tents. To-cay a arge number of bodies were recovered. Coroner Cowan sept out 57 while & were buried in the graveyard, semilor Meleck Refuses to Believe that St. more are being brought all the

There are cozens of dead horses and Was nigen, Sept. 4. Senator John P. sows, burned warons, and the smer Jones of Nevaca, has created a decided Water goes up from Hingsley is a tere to less sensation by formally severing rible one. A heavy cour of smode from 33 connection with the Republican party. surrounced by fire. He p was also asked the minense fres hangs over the re-and in it offer addressed to Hon. Enoch for from Steven's Zoint. A special train mains of the cown through which the Republican rom hat place will a fire engine passed sun is seen as a small red bal. Por same tentra committee of Nevada, gives Of the streets are coad animals of all spice los is una terably opposed to the cessoroid of At the graveyard the tery fee not lage of silver at the ratio of 16 the spene structure as coes the away to 10 or any other ratio. The been by water ground, some meet Dense Est a Senator Wo co: was price schedules.

promiscuously in a trench six feet wide shown the telegram at his office in the hand or foot.

have been saved. Many went to the believes as strongly in the protective doccorpses have been taken. One farmer silver. Nevada is but a very small State whose name cannot be learned, who when population is taken into consider-Sandstone, cilled himself when he saw have no effect on Senator Jones's nationhis wife, three children, and his son-in- al politics. His very instincts are Repubaw; wife and child, all burned to death lican and he would laugh at the report before his very eyes and his home, stock as much as I do. I had not had a private and savings of a lifetime swept away.

Fighting the Flames.

Mora, Minn., Sept. 4.-Forest fires are cloak room talk, with which everyone in Gose by Mora. The citizens are out Washington is familiar." fighting and with the present calm may succeed in saving the town.

SUSY WIT - PLEASURE.

. The Miners Have Been Holiday Making-The Nightingale in Good Ore.

Special to The Gazette: Cripple Greek, Sept. 4 .- So far this M nesons Counties Totally burned week little or no work has been done the partial y burned Kanabec, Car in the mines here. Sunday, though not week little or no work has been done usually recognized as one of rest is still an off day. Labor Day followed and now the fair at Victor is engaging the rengo, Grante Laze; partially destroyed work has been done and there is little --Spencer. Figh Bridge, Ashland, June- to report in the way of new strikes or better developments.

J. Boyle & Co. of Aspen have taken a bond and lease on the Hope lode on the west of the Sweet and on the west side of Cripple Creek. The vein at present uncovered is sai to be nine feet wide between walls an l is a large low grade proposition. It is one of the oldest lo-cations in camp t at the discovery, being made when only high grade veins were rooked for, has lain practically idle al this time. The ore runs from \$3 to \$6, good feeling prevails. per ton and is improving as development is added. The values are low but being so big has the appearance of a future mine. C. F. Gibbon, the original locator, is still the principal owner. The Nightingale on the west slope of

to a greater depth. This is generally looked upon as "de ad" work but, in this Pine City, Minn., Sept. 4.—The general instance, nothing but ore is being hoisted last week and which returned eight lease to Flynn, Francis and others, who think they have another Moose mine. Ed. Arkell is working a good force of is determined to reach the rich ore chute. before he gives up.

The drilling contest 1! Victor to-day The rock was of an exceptionally utes. been better.

PEARCE WILL BOLT

Grouls are also at work in that vicin- A Protest Against Star Chamber Methods

Giles Otis Pearce, candidate for the Congressional nomination on the Populist ticket, returned from Pueblo yester- company being the chief loser. day evening. Immediately upon his return he gave out the following for publi-

To the Voters of the Second Congressional District: announce myself as an independent candidate for the office of Congressman from the Second Congressional district of Colorado. GILES OTIS PEARCE.

Colorado City, Sept. 3, 1894. Why it is Done. "The cause of this," said Mr. Pearce, "is that before the People's Party convention, there was not permitted my candicacy before that convention, and the nomination of John C. Bell was not made by the ballot vote of that convention, according to the time-honored custom and the requirements of the letter of the Cmaha nlatform "

Mr. Pearce explained to a Gazette man show in the convention. "I had the streets, burned to a crisp. The relief pledged support of to delegates in the convention, including 11 from this county, and one of me E. Paso de egates had agreed to present my name in due form. I had a letter from the Colorado Springs Typographical union endorsing me as the labor candicate, and this undoubtedly had a strong influence with the delegates, who were real workingmen and not disguised Democrata.

"The first part of the convention was entirely order y and harmonious, and it tion came up that the trouble began. Someone moved that the roll of counties ead and rarely recognable and also carried. When the roll was called, Mont-

-2 der been fairly beaten, I would know how to accept defeat, but I feel was and whose credentials I carried, to pieces, 'in responsible for this, certainly deserves Cast Tam sure at least of 610 votes in I Paso conv.y, and my candidacy is the

WHAT S JONES?

In an Last the Republicans.

two, five or seven in a big pine box and con't believe a word of it," said he most buried. On the ground where he 200 emphatically after reading it. "Nevada bodies were piled is a small mass of politics have always been very much burned clothing here and there a charred mixed and there may be some local question involved there that has given rise to Finckley survivors say if every one that report. Senator Jones is one of the swamp across the river from which 100 trine as he does in the free coinage of vec about half way between Miler and ation, and any local question there could conversation with Senator Jones before left, but his strong affection for the Republican party is best shown by his

TENDER AFFECTION.

United Democrats Appoint a Committee on Congressional Nomination.

Denver, Sept. 4.-What was in the dim distant past the Arbuckle branch of the Lemocratic party met at Turner hall this morning in Congressional convention. cager to rush through the nomination of Hon. Lafe Pence, but there were few of the "White Wings" present and an adjournment was taken till afternoon. The White Wings also met at the Greystone club and selected a committee of

five to meet a like committee from the

other house. At 4 o'clock this evening the White Wings committee came into Turner hall, and the Arbuckle Democrats at once came to order. General Samuel E. Browne was chosen permanent chairman and a like committee of five chosen. This joint committee of 10 was empowered to select a nominee for representative of the First Congressional district at their convenierce. They are not instructed as to any nominee and the greatest harmony and

"OWYS IN RUINS.

Wisconsin Villages also Suffer from the Porest Fires.

Shell Lake, Wis., Sept. 3.-Last night when the fires pnetrated the town citizens fled from the place like rats from a sinking ship, taking only a change of clothes and a few valuables. It was not until after the female portion of tthe population and the timid ones of the other sex were shinned out of here to Spooner on a special train that active men in the Blue Beil, he says that he measures were taken to check the progress of the fire. By great efforts town was saved from being entirely demolished. About 60 dwellings, however, were destroyed and 400 people made homeless.

Baronette, south of here, is entirely Aleck Erickson, perished in the flames, The .oss there is about \$250,000. The loss here about \$100,060. No one is missing here

The fire sufferers are being fed by the more fortunate. Passenger and freight traffic has been suspended here for the past two days and the teleg munciation cut. The total loss in this vicinity is estimated at \$400,000, the Baronette Lumber

SAVED BY THE STREAM

They Stood in the Water as the Flames Went Gver.

Sandstone, Minn., Sept. 3.—This town is in complete ruins, there being but a single building standing a shack used by the quarry company. Crowded into this building and the ferry, the relief party found over 200 people who had lost their homes and everything they possessed except the clothing they wore. All those saved at Sandstone were in the river while the cyclone of flames passed and only managed to escape by wading in the water as far as possible and throwing water over each other's heads. As far as can be learned between 40 how it was that he was not given a fair and 50 bodies are scattered about the committee has paid little attention to the bodies, as the living require immedi-

ate attention. A Village Burned,

Mora, Minn., Sept. 3.-Broad Park, Pokegama station, a new town on the St. Cloud and Hinckley branch of the Great Northern, was totally destroyed. flames burned 3,000,000 feet of lumber, saw mill, hotel, stores, postoffice, schoolhouse and section house. Twenty-five families in the immediate vicinity are homeless. Thomas Raymond, wife and three children are missing. Churles Anderson, wife and three chidren are missing.

Fred Molander, wife and three children are missing.

Charles Olson is missing. Nora Olson is dead.

Oscar Larson and sister are missing. David Goodsell, Charles Whitney, J. Br. and Barnes Ereman are missing.

Billed by Lightning

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 4.-The lower portion of this town was inundated early this morning by a cloudburst. The lightning which was incessant, killed the litput cown there wien he fire was seen of unfair, and surthermore that the cause the boy of Thomas Herma, fatally burned of ornanisec abor, whose representative a 9-year-old daughter and tore the house

> dow glass scale for the present year was effected at the conference between the workers and manufacturers. The compromise was made on practically the basis proposed by the workers a weekago-221/2 per cent. reduction all around.

In Pittsburg a settlement on the win-

A petition has been presented by all the employees of the Oregon Railway Navigation company to United States District Judge Bellinger to restrain Receiver McNeal from putting into effect his revised schedule of reduced wages.

A' dispatch from Chee Foo says the Japanese fleet is assembled in Dautilus harbor, in Southern Corea. The entrance is guarded by torpedoes. The Chinese fleet is moving between the gu f ports. The postile armies in the vicinity of Ping Yang are quiescent.

The dealers and manufacturers of plumpers' supplies are holding a meeting in Chicago for the purpose of re-organizing the old national association. The association became defunct two years ago on account of the failure of dealers to

To Await the Action of the Grand Jury behalf. on the tharge of Embezzing Mrs. Likeus's Letter-The Couspiracy Was Not Established.

iins, Chief Armstrong and Matron Dwyer were held in \$500 bends to await the ac-

an rapidly. Governor Waite, accompanied rests were made. Congress only could against his record to day, and every order to avoid excursion steamers. Anby Mrs. Waite and Secretary Lorenz, came make criminal laws and not the Post- body went to the track expecting to see other point to be asked for in that the in prompt at the hour. Commissioner master-General, Hinsdale appeared a few minutes later and took his seat on the bench.

lins. Chief of Police Armstrong, or Miss would be over. Dwyer about this letter prior to this United States District-Attorney John- yesterday. The wonderful fellow upset

strong was mistaken about getting the reading the platform of the parry which Browne, Kalamazoo, Mich.; A. L. about Mrs. Likens, about which I talked these defendants represent that star Thomas, Taylorville, III.; and W. R. with Chief of Police Armstrong. I did chamber proceedings had been done Steele; Nashville, Tenn. After going to the total was but \$202,735.32. Receipts for clusion is that the desired increase in Likens as a matter of policy. She had old story in this case in order to get Robert J, up the stretch where a swift. Owing to the great increase in the business was ready to ness of the mint Superintendent Puckett market. her favor. That is all I have to say." Cross-examined by Judge Sale.

Asiss Dwyer never showed him the let-

"meessence. Cross-examined by United States Dis-

wict Attorney Johnson, He did not know the date the letter was stated to have been written. "For what purpose was the letter

"I don't know." "It was brought to you?"

"Nea sir." A013 "You would be surprised to know how

many letters are received." He did not consider it anything strange about letters being brought to him. "Is your memory a blank on this ques-

but not as to dates. The letter, I think, letter or who shall conspire, etc., Sial moving pacer and breathless silence was read to me. I don't think I had the be liable to the penalty. It seems that prevailed, detter in my hand."

removal? "I don't know, It was about that time, postoffice, I did not think the letter of any impor-

Dr. Love about this?

I did. I spoke to her about some things which I did think to her credit." the Chief of Police to let her see the let- the party to whom it was addressed horse responding loyally to the demand

I don't remember." "Is your memory on this the same as to the conversation with the Chief of Potice and Mr. Mullins?" "If you say I did I may have done so." "Did you give the letter to Chief Arm-

strong? "I did not."

years," said Governor Waite. "She often gether at any time to secrete this letter, hundred watches had obtained the same called at my office in a friendly way. Yet in their individual capacity they did result. She did desire that Miss Frincke should have Mrs. Likens's place." Mrs. Dr. Love, next sworn, testified that she knew Mrs; Likens, Miss Dwyer,

Chief of Police Armstrong and Governor "I had a talk with the Governor about

this," said Mrs. Dr. Love. The Governor asked me to speak about the letter. He said the reason he asked the was because I had been advertised to speak that evening. He said that the reason that Mrs. Likens was removed was not because she was a Republican, but because of a compromising letter, The Governor gave me an order to Chief of Police Armstrong to see the letter, but he did not have it. Mr. Mullins Thought it was a letter compromising Mrs. Likens, I did not speak at the meeting held for Mrs. Likens, and thought I would awalt developments. There was some thought that it might be a decoy

Governor Waite-Dd I say that I said Mrs. Likens was removed because of this letter?

"I am under the impression that you did. Governor. You said she was not discharged because she was a Republican." In reply to questions from Judge Sale. she said she got the idea from her talks with Governor-Waite, Chief of Police Armstrong and President Mullins that Mrs. Likens was removed because of this

J. Warner Mills, attorney at law, testified that he had known Mrs. Likens since

he was a child. Judge Mills then dilated the points discussed by him and Mrs. Likens when she called. She said that her character had been assailed and was embarrassed for fear it would involve him (Mills) in some trouble.

That's our case," sad United States District Attorney Johnson. Judge Sale then had Chief of Police Armstrong recalled and detailed the conversation had between himself and Mrs. Dr.

This closed the testimony. United States District Attorney Johnson-Does your honor wish to hear argu-

Commissioner Hinsdale-I will give each ride 20 minutes,

Judge Sale said he wished to interpose a mot on to the jurishiction of the courf. that motion first in order. ment, and gave a definition of constitutor. "If Governor Walte was not in the con-

spiracy in the beginning, I de took any the ser, Se's a New Yar's in the cays, ten fours and forty-seven The Great Inprovement in Instness part in it later on, he is just as su ty if he was in it from the moment of many tured.

"t seems to me that the cerementer who wished to get this case into the HS CONPANONS WERE -ELD State court, where the Governor court SE OW THE TROTTING SECORD

pardon himself out, are gurty of vo-Governor Walte followed in his own A Wonderfu. Performance at Fort Wayne -Alix Also Equals Per Best Score

"If I have been guity of embezzement or conspiracy or any crime I con't ask any favors," said the Governor, "Any my judgment there is no evicence to show any guilt. If the court finds from the testimony that there is gur t I expeet it to do its cuty and I arow that Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 31.—Robert J., cania, when in March of this year she Derver, Aug. 31.-As a result of the excit will." The Governor, while Ce lyering, C. J. Hamlin's wons erful pacer, achieved. amination held before United States Com- this sentence, walked up and down in an imperial honors here to-day; dethroning missioner Hinsdale, Commissioner Mul- excited manner and delivered his works Nancy Hanks and smashing her 2:04 recwith great dramatic effect.

When the was sent against his record of handle of the control of handle of the pressure of described of the control of handle of the pressure of described of the control of handle of the pressure of layer, fall demands, and which was intion of the United States grand jury, defendants. He referred to Mr. Rhodes's park and finished the mile in 2:03%, the while Governor Waite was released from argument as a political speech and said greatest record in the history of light turther proceedings. The Commissioner it made him ashamed to hear the Gov- harness racing and one that crowns held that the evidence showed that there ernor of the State denounced as Mr. him king of the turf. Such phenomena, mornings "We understand that Lord had been an embezziing of the now fa- Rhodes had done. Mr. Sale continued speed was never before seen on a track had been an embezzling of the now famous latter, but that the charge of conmous latter, but that the charge of conspiracy had not been established.

Since the continued speed was never perore seen on a track. Diminaven and the yachtsmen associand the yachtsmen associthat it was strange if the Postmasterand the yachtsmen associand the yachtsmen associthat it was strange if the Postmasterand the yachtsmen associthat it was strange if the Yachtsmen associthat it At 9 o'clock the courtroom began to fill der a rule made by him that the ar- Robert J. had been announced to go of Newport, instead off New York, in

"Mr. Rhodes has devoted his whole which resulted. Ally tad set the crowd Governor Waite was then called to the argument to the Governor, and has of 6000 people wild with enthusiasm when being built, the best can be selected, gradual gain will be more healthy and translations by the Commiss builty more than the selected of the following the commission of the charge and a control of the control of the charge and a control of the charge a

trial. I never conspired with these parties son closed for the prosecution. He said every guess and gave the world a new to violate the laws of the United States that he was simply actuated by duty in figure to marvel about. moving the case. He had respect for the At 4:30 the pacer was brought out for "This letter was shown to me. I may office which the Governor held, but if the start with Ed. Geers up. He had The carge Sum of \$6 9,912.35 Received eastern points, a though crops are movhave taken it into my hands to read it, it was his duty to prosecute the Gover- previously been, well worked out by but that was all. I thought the letter nor or anybody else, he would do so. Geers and when he came to the post might have been a forgery. I gave it no He continued: "If the Governor is cuilty, was fit for the effort of his life. Starter special thought. Chief of Police Arms he stands here on the same grounds as Frank Walker∴catle∈ to the stand as letter from me. There was another letter any other citizen. I had believed from special time judges Messrs, S. A. not think it was wise to remove Mrs. away with. Yet here we find the same the quarter in a trial spurt. Geers took fo-day are also very heavy. been mixed up with every good char- pace him.

itable order in this city. gather evidence to discharge Mrs. Li- clip and nodded for the word. Starter its on the second day after they are "Did Mr. Sale" hens. Miss Dwyer no doubt prayed for Walcer shouted "go" and like a fash melted instead of on the first day as "No. sir. I never saw the letter in her such a letter as the Purr letter. When Robert J, shot away at a pace that beretofore. The present system has she saw it she fall that it was fit of troubles his mate to came at a tremendous and one pay to repose. probably to be made accessible.

A world-beating gait.

Mr. Johnson how read the law govern- The quarter was reached in 30%, and probably to be made accessible.

ing the case and went on that the de- the great horse was moving like a mafendants were clearly guilty of conspir-; chine. Not a saip or a break did he acy. It had been proved that Mrs. make as he sped along the oack stretch The Americans Homogred by the Canal Likens had never seen the letter unt I to the half, passing it in 1:01%, a clip. the proceedings were begun. He thought' that made grizzled veterans of the turn, the evidence was ample to prove the nord their breath as they gazed upon "Is it usual to have letters brought to guilt of the defendants. He had tried the marvelous performance and wondered Rover arrived from B ueslelds to-night 784 last year, and 207,695 in 1892. the case.

Commissioner Hinsdale said: "These never losing an inch of his pace. The sent to Managua."

If herenica the water technically, at least, there sems to be a His feet swung and heat with the a secretion? The letter was delivered to the turt from under him with a speed days and gave it to Mr. Mullins, who effort of the mile. Up nearer the wire "Did you give her a written order to also kept it a few days, and all the time he came, Geers urg ng hrm, and the noble knew nothing of it. This, I think, is a upon his power. The wire was reacher taster in Blueze'ds waters." violation of the law, although it may and Robert J. had given the world a have been that these men thought they new record and achieved an honor ho had a good reason to hold the letter. other horse had ever won. He had "Yet I don't see anything in it that made a mile better than 2:04 and Nancy. would lead to that belief. I have held Hanks. Exing 113, and Mascot were that whoever retains a letter for a long ceprived of their laures. time is guilty of a violation of the statute. I fall to see from the testimony remonium reigner. "I have known Miss Dwyer many that any of the four parties got to-

retain it from its rightful owner. "It seems that each of the persons who was mad with enthusiasm, the ladies retained the letter are guilty of a viola-, outdoing the men in their exultant femtion of the terms of the statute. It onstrations. makes very little difference what the purpose was. No excuse has been o'-

fered for retaining the letter. The proof shows that the Governor tion. Geers received the honor with no had the letter in his hand, but the ev- less modesty than his horse. dence is uncertain as to how long he re- . Three cheers were proposed for Robert tained it or whether he retained it to J, and they were given with a wil. pry into the secrets of Mrs. Likens. He Three more and a tiger were accorded could not help the letter being brought Geers. to his office. The evidence fails to show that the Governor was actuated by any his son Parry, both beside themselves and arge numbers of natives lived upon wrong intent in retaining the etter. He with the happy reflect on that they should have said: Take this letter to owned the greatest horse on the glove. Mrs. Likens, but I cannot hold him Three more cheers were sent up for guilty because of this omission. The ev- them, dence does not warrant the holding the . Airx the "sweet little" mare was also Governor. The other defendants, how- sent against her record of 2:65% to-day, crease of the fire. ever, kept the letter at least 10 days She did not get a new mark but sie without telling Mrs. Likens. If this con-repeated her o'd one and the performduct was to go unpumished it would a - ance was phenomenal:

ilar manner if they desired. her out. After a prel minary tra she The defendants, Dwyer, Armstrong was given the word and sper like the and Mullins, shall be held for the grand wind past the post. First quarter was jury. I will fix the bail at \$500 in each finished in 31%, the half in 1:02%, the case, under the embezzlement statute, third quarter in 1:3% and the mile in conspiracy charge has not been 2:0514. Severa watches caught her in

proved. 2:05 fat. but the same specia ruckes There was a low murmur, the Gov- who held the watch on Robert J. acted ernor looked bappy and the other des a similar capacity for Aix. The little fendants sad. They gave bad later in mare was given an ovation, and so was

General Banks's Funeral, Boston, Sept. 1.-The funeral of Gen eral N. P. Banks will be a mil tary one fact, were in favor of a military funeral any four-year-o'd. Mayor Warden in regard to the services performances was ever before made in one

to the city government. International Tennis. Niagara, Ont., Sept. 1.—The Ina round in the men's open coubles was playedthis morning. Chase and Foote de-

A.lx, 2:05%; Robert 7., 2:08%. feated Matthews and Avery in three straight sets; score 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. in the mixed coubles Matthews Miss Osborne beat Maccensce and Mrs. Kingsm: \ eas_y, 6-0, 6-1,

Commissioner r. nscale We will hear that motion first in order.

New York on Aug. 25 last, arrived at that motion first in order.

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Onsensioner transactantic record of speed.

at 2: 33-5.

and Fantasy Does Extremely.

Well for a Four-Year Old.

The time was announced and

There was no misiake in the time, a

As Ec. Geers drove back with the

greatest borse in the world the premer,

pacer and his criver were given an ava-

Andy McDowel'. Ham in's four-year-old

mare, Pantasy, with a record of 2:07%

was also sent for a new mark, criven by

Ec. Geers, She made the circuit in 2:07

flat, the fastest in le ever trotted by a

Rockhil seut President Lames of the

Terre Haute association following te e-

"Save a bottle with us; Fantasy, 2:07;

Broke & Record.

"H. C. ROCKHILL

"W. ? Lames, Terre Zaute, Ind.

gram:

"Pa" Hamlin was there any

She hassed Daunt's rock at 5:31 a. m. having made the passage to that point minutes. Eeretofore the eastward recorc. ias seen five juys, twelve hours and

seven minutes, mare in November, 1893, by the Campania. The passage water just ender to-day reduces the time by one hour and twenty minutes. The Campania experienced dense fogs on the banks for nine hours. and was forced to run at a greatly reduced speed. According to her log, the ble Steamer's run was, up to noon, Aug. 26, 468 knots, and (ally thereafter 513, 454: 511, 565 and 265 mots to Daunt's rock. The average speed attained was

21.30 knots, which has only twice been beaten, on both occasions by the Lucovered 21.5 knots and in June 21.89.

THE AVENCA'S CUP.

the Next Bace.

London, Sep. 1. The Field says this the great parer go a very fast tille, but challenger should not be required to "Now," said Mr. Sale, warming up, no one was prepared for the sensation name the racht till the close of the En-Governor Waite was then called to the argument to the Governor, and has stand and was sworn by the Commission the others. This shows she finished her exhibition heat flat with This accords with the proposed Victoria encouraging than a spanmodic rise, but shence.

Such as the control of the In conclusion, he said that if the de-ryclone was brought out for his trial it slows, sailing length, etc., are adhered suddenly ceased, prices of manufactured foundants had to make the property was presty was written by Miss Dwyer and Mr. Mullins fendants had to wait for the action of was pretty generally the opin on that he to. Another point for decision relates to strength and there has been a reaction of the action that I no more than glanced at the letter the federal grand jury, the purposes for would get no better than second honors the lond. On the strength, and there has been a reaction drive bublished," said Governor Waite. "I nev which the prosecution was instituted for the day, if indeed, he succeeded in measurement with the crew on hourd. It in the stock market, prices of railway would be succeeded in measurement with the crew on hourd. To stock a averaging 32 cents and of trust with the crew on hourd. be exceeded.

V NT RECEIPTS.

During August

the month of August show an increase for the corresponding month last year

has been forced to adopt a man in use The motive of the defendants was to to the post. He came at a tremendous and beginning Sept. I will pay for deposshe saw it she felt that it was ful of troubled his mate to pattern. His move, undered matters considerable and the give the matter more attention.

AT BLUEF ELDS.

Conin salan.

New Orleans, Aug. 31.-The steamship the case simply as a federal officer and at the horse that was doing it. Around and brings the first news of the transporkeeping well away from his mate and opers to Greytown, whence they were

"Mr. Spear may have brought the freshed to Mrs. Likens, and it was the and each seemed to feel that a work or American both and possibly before or after Mrs. Likens's duty of the person who opened it to give gound might circumvent the achieve fown, and in such a way accomplish two cents per hundred pounds.

and Chauncey Story for the first the crop being late. State University.

State University. The peerless parer came to the post English subjects in the hands of the Span- are ursed as a reason for quotations "I do not believe that she could retain at a pace that was simply astounding, large and the collapse of the American otherwise unwarranted. Cotton had demay se considered the truest explanation year closes with every indication of a "Did you have a conversation with Mrs. violation of the statute. Now, was there rhythm of a machine, and he spurned of why the English captain left Blue- yield materially exceeding the world's the its at the most critical time, while prethe chief of police, who kept it several and strength that surpassed any other tending to be on the lookent to intercept with 1,600,000 bales of cotton in sight. If and raised \$1,500. the presences should an attempt be made all the mills were running full force the to take t'em to Greytown, when he could situation would not promise much.

It is the opinion in Nicaragua that the but it wishes no comp teations between the United States and Nearagua to arise. for fear of losing the concession. The A mighty cheer went up and the crowd necroes are daily arrested, and nobody is certain of his life and property expecting every hour to be impresoned on some friv-

olous charge.

Unudreds Perish. Fong Kong, Aug. Sl.-A terrible fire has occurred on the Canton river. A. flower boat caught fire and the flames spread until hundreds of those craft were restroved. The progress of the fire was so rapid that at least 1000 natives pershed in the flames. The flower hoats were moored stem and stern in rows them. The spread of the configration from one hoar to another was so rapid that the unfortunate Chinese had no time to cut them from their moorings, strong wine materially helping the in-Many hundreds of persons who were on

board the Lower boats leaped overlow everyone in Denver to act in a sim- At half past 3, Andy McDowel drove others remained on board the craft and last year. perished in the fames, A Constable Shot.

Youngstown, A., Aug. M. Two burglars weeks only 38,714,470, of which \$2,811. were captured to-night hear Fowler. north of this cay, by Constable John 414 of trading concerns. The average Craix vy; who found most of the stolen was on y 311,521, per firm failing. The property in their possession. While tax- failures this week have been 188 in the ing them to the railroad station they United State against 356 last year and fataly shot the constable and disap- 40 in Canada against 29 last year. peared. Word was sent and a posse is scouring the country for the murcerers.

Peary Treasury Receipts. Wash ngton, Ser. .- For the first time. Ex-President Harrison's Reply to a Reand will be conducted by the State four-year-old mare, and parting Dreet treasury for any one month have reached in two years and more the receipts of the Mrs. Banks, and the entire family, in um's 2:05% mark the fastest ever gone by \$20,000,000, those of August as stated in and the matter was settled. General A greater card was never presented \$40,4.7,605. This s nearly \$6,600,000 more Dalton then held a conference with in the country and no such record of than the receipts in they. The sources Mayor Warden in regard to the services performances was ever before made in one and amount of receipts for August were: at the church, but this matter was left day on any track. The driving club of For customs, \$1,805,004; for internal reve ferals are unlant. To-night Secretary enue, \$27,562,278; miscellaneous, \$2,050,412.

& Cour bution From Geostone. has forwarded to the It so par lamentary together with an expression of the exfrem er's wishes for the success of the func he sum of £ 00 from Mr. Giacstone. Irish cause. The Dub in Evening Zera d Parne is commenting on the contr.bu-London, Aug. S. - Tie Cunara line t'en says is in the price of Kr. Gladstone's steader Carsonia, waxa saide from Property to France

From the New Zariff.

SPA VGS ETERNAL

In the Democratic Breast But So Far the Encis and Figures are Against Them -A Rush of Foreign Goods To Our Markets.

New York, Aug. 21.-R. G. Dun & Co./s Weekly Review of Trade to-morrow will

ereased by the removal of uncertainty about the tariff, has continued with heavy entries of foreign goods since the bill became a law. But the people who has been expected, and business, if good in comparison with last year, is still poor in comparison with years preceding. Presumably there has not ben time to feel the full effects of the change, and a er had any conversation with Dennis Mul- would have failed because the election clipping a small piece from the track is thought that M fet load line should not stocks averaging 3.2 cents, and of trust lins. Chief of Police Armstrong, or Miss would be over.

record of 206 made by Joe Patchen be exceeded.

ago. August has ended, but the interior demand for money still merely balances the receipts of superfluous currency from ing quite freely. The recent material Denver, Aug. 31.—The mint receipts for appears to have been due to payments cincrease in demand for commercial loans, for sugar imports, for whisky taken out of \$10,172.83, or 200 per cent. Receipts of bond, and for imported goods taken for the month amounted to \$612,912.35; out of the custom houses, and has dropped off sharply. The unavoidable condomestic distribution has not yet reached such proportions as to influence the loan 930-131710NSTATE CONVENT DA

Imports will be large, it is clear, but All was ready and Geers started down by all other pranches of the mint service, for the past month have been 5 per cent. less than a year ago, and meanwhile exports of domestic products from New York for the month have been \$2,619,-597, or 8 per cent, smaller than last year. Europe sold securities here for some infamy. Then this letter was locked up, ment was perfect and he was going at new plan wid enable the employees to days, and August earnings are 1.7 per cent, larger than last year, but 14.3 per cent. smaller than 1892. Passenger business ast year was heavy, and decrease and control of railroads and telegraphs. this year 18.6 per cent, on roads report- the election of the President and Coning, against an increase of 13.1 per cent, gressmen by a direct vote, the adoption in freight earnings, but the east bound tonnage from Chicago was 189,788 tons in portional representation in Congress; the four weeks ending Aug. 25, against 190,-

Wheat moves largely, and Western rehe denied that there was any politics in the turn te came with his mighty stride, tution of the American and English pris- ceipts were 5,782,777 bushels for the week, ship of land and public aid to sectarian against 2,923,901 last year and for Aug. 28, 500,000 bushels against 15,500,000 last four defendants are charged with an of three-quarters was turned in 133% and The first mate of the flower, Ed Thomps year, which does not fit short crop prefensee against two sections of the law of Robert L. came into the home stretch, son, save the following news from there, dictions. Atlantic exports for the month, the United States. They provide that any Every neck in the great crowd was Fe said; "The Box been only 14,000,000 bushels against Lieutenant-Governor; D. R. Hunter. "My memory is very good as to events person who shall embezzle or secrete a craned to get a look at the swifty Blueffelds the day before the transports. 24,0000,000 last year, and the price has tion, caving the Columbia alone to pro-risen a shade during the week. Receipts teet the prisonery and prevent their trans- of corn are only 1,423,302 bushels against tter in my hand."

a letter came to police headquarters and Everybody seemed to realize instantly nortation. Nothing could have suited 3,460,646 for the week last year, while "Can't you tell who brought the letter?" the defendant Dwyer opened it, as she that Robert J. was doing semething the English better than to see American exports are insignificant, and the price "Mr. Spear may have brought the let- had a right to do. Inside it was ad- that no horse ever before accomplished sailors rescue the prisoners. English and has advanced 31/2 cents, while pork has dressed to Mrs. Likens, and it was the and each seemed to feel that a work or American both, and possibly bombard the rien 25 cents per barrel, and lard 55 Court; Ellen S. Judson, Cripple Creek,

This clined an eighth for the week, but the

have accomplished the same purpose much. The mills are not running full, though the stoppage at Fall River looks every Report on the New, Hudson River Susday more like an effort of the operatives Nicararua Cana company concession is to force curtailment of production in to a certain extent responsible for the order to life prices and make reduction failure of the American government to of wages seem necessary. So far, print display a firmer foreign policy. The com- cloths have advanced a 14, but without corresponding advance in other goods posed Hudson River bridge have declared and while the demand is encouraging, it does not compare with years before the last. Neither in cotton nor woolen present situation in Bluefields is as de mills has there appeared this week an plora le as ever, muans and Jamaica increase in production. In woolens orders for spring goods in cer⊦ tain qualities have been auite large, buyers concluding that prices are that the board had adopted the lowest

about as low as they will be. A comcent. since 1892, the reduction in some of August, 24,838,859, against 6,477,405 last year and 29,607,600 in 1892.

The volume of trade shows a gain are 215 per cent, ower than 1892. The average of prices, all products considboard and were drowned, while several 1892, and not quite 2 per cent, lower than Failures are still few and small. For

the third week of August reported liabilities were \$2,975,518, but for three 338 were of manufacturing and \$3.881.

STANGELY SVILED.

norter's Onestion.

New York, Aug. 31.-Ex-President Benthe Fifth Avenue hotel.

General Harrison would not say anything about polities. When asked about sactson that will walp him histories declared that his friend and not be will ever face me in the ring. He will desire a renomination and would not ac- have another excuse to offer." cept it unless it came with practical noanimity, the ex-President merely smilet. He said he did not wish to talk about

Associated Press Hard Up. THE THE PROPERTY OF LABOUR TO SEE ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

feeling the need of additional funds to carry on the war which it began against the United Press & year and und which it asserted was practically energy ast February ruary, has just made an increase of 30 per cent, on its papers sere this orings the thanke up to \$185 a week for each paper a still price to pay for an interior service -and it is said the German customers in particular are incensed over the arbitrary movement. Fat as in purpose to drive the United Zress out of business, the Associated Press management is thus placed in the unenvisite position of imposing onerous burdens on es trusting members and clients. The assessments, in Chicago and St. Louis saving been increased by per cent, with a month, it is understood the same tages will be pursued at St. Paul and Peroit and other points in the near future.

CLEVELAND GOES FISHING

The activity which came with ex- Bass, Perch and Pickets Recused to Be Caught

> Buzzard's Liv. Aug. 41. The President tiled his said at fresh water fishing today. At 10 o clock the President and Dr. Bryant were driven to Bournevillage, where Jon Jufferson's gam was in waits it.g. Mr. Cleveland arft Dr. Bryant got into Mr. Jefferson's parriage with the veteran actor and mmed.stely were driven to White Island pond, which is sitnated in the Plymouth wood, about six miles from Buzzard's Bay. The party was round to the fishing grounds where conerally there are plenty of sass, perch and pickerd. They fished from noon till late in the afternoon. On returning, Mr. Jefferson said his party had very poorlinck. The 'resident aid not reach Gray

> > WHITE WINGS DON'T GO

The Arbuckle Wing Recognized as the Real Democracy.

Denver, Aug W. During the Democratic convention of Boulder county a letter was read from Chanman Harrity, of the National Democratic committee to National Committeeman Thomas of Colorado, recognizing F. P. Arbuckle as the chairmanof the Democratic State committee of Colorado. The claim of the White Wings, or Cleveland committee, that it is the regular organization, is thus repudiated.

A Lot of Popul st and Other Crazy Notions in the Platform.

Denver, Aug. 31 .- The State prohibition convention met again to-day and adopted a platform favoring prohibition, equal suffrage, a currency issued by the government alone, free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1, government ownership. of the initiative and referendum; a proemployers liability law and reciprocity as a tariff measure.

The platform opposes the alien ownerschools and institutions.

The following ticket was nominated George Richardson, Denver, Governor: Mary Jewett' Telford, Grand Junction, Loveland, Secretary of State: David Brothers, Golden, Treasurer; John H. Leiper, Denver, Attorney-General: Pro-fessor A. B. Copeland, Greeley, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Daniel McCarkill, Pueblo, Judge of Supreme and Chauncey Stokes, Boulder, Regents

Congressmen-H. R. Rhoes, Arvada, First district: and W. A. Junction, Second district. Hon, Samuel Dickie of Albion, Mich. chairman of the national Prohibition maximum consumption of American and convention, made an appeal for funds

A GREAT BRIDGE.

pension Bridge.

New York, Sept. L.-A dispatch from Washington says that the Board of Engineers appointed to report on the proin favor of a suspension bridge, with length of span 2000 feet, as the safest and most practical for a railroad bridge letween New Jersey and New York city. It is impossible to get any of the details of the hoard's report, but it was said today by an official of the War department limit for the length of the span allowed parison of standard articles elsewhere by the act authorizing the construction given shows a decline in price averaging of the bridge, num 1/ 2010 feet, and that 17 per cent, since last year and 24 per it favors a snooms on bridge. Secretary Lamont himself declines to make the important fabrics being 33 per cent. But report public, "I desire to first consult though transactions increase they are with the chief of engineers, General Cadecidedly smaler than in years before sey, about the matter," he said, "and the last. Sales of wool for the week when I have approved or otherwise diswere 6,675,900 pounds, and for four weeks posed of the recommendation of the board " simi, then be glad to give the report in full. The report is a lengthy one and some little time must necessarily clapse over the worst month of last year, ex- before sha be able to fully consider changes at the principal clearing houses and act upon t." There is a suspicion gaining 8.2 per cent, for the month, but around the War department that the Secretary, acting under the expert advice of General Casey, is not a together ered, is but 5 per cent. lower than in satisfied with the board's recommendation in regard to the length of span. General Casey, as is well known how ways favored a longer span so as to bring the plers nearer shore.

An Interview With Corbett.

Providence, A. I., Sept. 1.-James J. Corbet; was interviewed to-day relative to the cenesit of certified checks of the Sloux City club with a New York newspaper. "Will meet Peter Jackson?" said he, "Of course I will. What is wanted is the tansible articles of agreement. If they ever are signed, then we can make some headway. Until that is done, we are still at odds. I would sug-, gest the Sioux City cub send a man East at once with such articles as the club may wish to have signed and, whatever they may be, I will accept. You can the statement issued to day aggregating famin Farrison arrived here to night with the lacesen's representatives that I will his daughter, Mrs. McKee. They went to not only accept the terms and conditions of the Scoux City club, but more I will make sice bets to any amount with thing about politics. When asked about peet that the will nail Jackson down to lished a few days ago, in which General a specific much, can't believe

> Zorton Accepts. Rame C. N. Y., Aug. 31.-Ex-Vice-Pres Sent Jev: P. Morton has issued a disenses witch says that his candias de guberna or a nomination St. Louis, Aug. 31.—The Chicago organ- 14 a the Mante of the Ce egates to the

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it to one of his attaches, asking me to When be found I wasn't, he said he "cien't spar at the Antwerp examption. Being know much about pugitism, but he surp-

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THE SHOUS, N. C. SCHMER OF '94. in announce Eresno, Cal, writer 1 "as it not a great wrong for the workingmen to name against Mi Pulman become he would not buy the same wages to are employees that he cit. last year, 12 Shank one for he man-Amen eaving table? 3 Is it model to a cut a dime from a gent eman final et clure i to mi in the plates. 1 Sir George Pa man has a right to recive its wages to mrec io.D. e. coarse, is much as the Cestres, floored he con and y expect that the public

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The truth is that you and I, Philarmonic, are paying Sir George Pullman's coac iman every time we rice in his car If Mr. Pallman sees at to are 10,000 coaennien will o you and, I only hire one, is that any more reason why George should hiss the hat to may of *1050 Servants' as it any reason because Pul rian uses a larger coacht ian you or I that we should feel and clothe that coacaman! I frow not.

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and vorse. To can, of course, reduce Small nece of money from a confemal men of en place the lest of lies benefit wage, in order to keep up ins 8 per intend to put in the plate at church, and a would rather have such a one chan to that a gave her, and yet she horrowed. I've rather have Sy vester, with his a va nad e book worth \$35/29 years ag i ras mess and repensance, taan a trerary nest September and has never retained man who has cognout anionat ao neigh-

says. "My fat ier and mother approve tam life. of my marriage with a young man of whom with passionate your, and have married a genius. It was not weeking an over mother who objects interig to hot a sweet little cuclaing to a swooping the mater. Nearly six months ago my leaglet. While he was an eaglet he and principle of igave their consent to my the area mg annee, grassacopers to muniage to Walter What should I com-

consent and noceed to "ray as ." writes, "What is the moder method he turned by his toman mose at the

or eating coese^{ar} You should for with the as though you induce the wild high her yellow feet dur cia not care much tor it, and then while to compare for parent legical legs with your rostess is poking at some other the senior ankles of he thinks, and guest such into your mouth. A very the gent a call of his comestic wife

good way is to cut to on the mare and grade harsny on his ears after held to spread it on the head. Much, of course, a heen souring around in the tain air 10. cepends upon the variety of cheese used. a week latening to the larg and higher round for the ate and the jest eithough commons edops among the snows cas is absect to the guests cut in small mantler Asps, while his plumage that senares, together with lettle individual palice with applause. or any rival in facts that which we server coentsoms to but on the nose pat the lift of ichose while it will. After you live received your enese, nowever, the rule is to put it out of its

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"I has no stars are smajar the fine nom my camber wincow, and, just as I was, I to comminerer to look at me Su (corgo i singuts water canta agam. He on compa moment, with a giving e in als eye, and said to guessed LOOKER WIT IOUT MY LOUIS ITEM LIAIR.

Ee Lieu crittee slowly out of my ale, anothing the poor at a Mary Goules galler west will a his cane as 13 went. I afterware earner fias he old t may be a small matter— who we are on our jose to star of me and not be-

"W 13" shou e I do?



A FEE F POLISH.

"I have a carne ian ring o" his ane a sincrone has he make himse ? our of a 14 of a 5. was making a pair of yarn mitis to lang on " 10 tree next winter for him. Would you fund it is mitts for him any sent parket to rings? The latter I am ea an in the I cannot get or, es my lanes las grown a good ceal tais summer, for a have said to do the milk-

"I hete like everything to give eim-- I co not cury to compaignee myse i his love than a who e fair ground rule "what a shot's tourney" - Washing on

"Want shows I co?" It is very at local to come in between about every ling for it. The list.

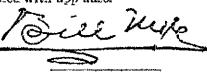
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inow a roung man w 10 is as lanccaving the table, according to the latest some as a pagence, will a voice Tiat, re \$8 of her. And so Sylvester may S. I is proper a acceptantic te orany mean a 113 nt. Ze is impulsive. Sac.1 to leture it would be excience truce marry a than who would sull over his are vilgar. Do not try to be not self victials and got in my way in the re that in this way me then err in kite ien while was rring of our by some more important matter. Luad a Lousework or argue coerrina, questions Joung woman accuantance once was which he cli cremitated all the cressioning in-istee on paying for a postage stamp, and of a co, ar's worthof bow fly paper

sure to get a fresh mess of in some my physical appearance. "Dusy Be'," Wintcom, Wash. praise every itt ewn ein orger to sus-

ter ier, int one cay the young ong e saw We a Dars, " I store in the position with a sleen and masking eye a numwhich you occurry, "while get Walter's ming hire on the corner of a golden cone, and he source away. He was not "Valerry," St. Augustine, Fa., as some for supjer, and ever after at "ame to of the cuex.et. He segant)



Katydie Engagements.

The gir in the winte duck sair w, simme tiker a nee, wort a loot in 19 an and fer eyerdineesed foward a maimook across the lawn, in which sat th gur, in a wify gown to any very exnest y to a pair of russet shoes and pancake lat in a pink shirt. In til course this conference ended, and " comple separated, the gir. In the that gown coming over to the white duck

"We .." incorres the walte enc... "what have you been giving that you r iellow?"

"My heart and my hand," ar mei-

"Not another engagement?" Fluff ressed for near discainfuly. "Yes," She said, "one of these laty

cia engagemen 🕏 🗥 "William" ware duck currously.

"Don't you anow "lat you" mayet.

"No. How should I?"

"Experience, my cear." "But I have none."

"Liat's because you are not a gen-

uine summer "ur...' "Whatever it is, "e" mo what a kary-

aić engagement is.'' "You mow," replied find seriously, "Lian six weeks after his kanycid calls

the katyoné and ends its orles career. " "Yes."

"We ," sm. cd fuff, "is it necessary for me to explain further?" And no white duck said, "Oh!" and let it: zo at that.—Detroit Free Press.

No Danger.

Tweeten lam- met an o c friend on tae street this afternoon whom I laght't seen for 16 years.

Mrs. Twickenham-On, Zenry, con's say yon invited aim to cinner. wiczennam-You needh't be alarmcc. He was too lungry, and I took lim o a restaurant.—New York Zerald.

To Guessee Is.

Straw ey (meering Singer y in a aoon'-You're just the man l'ye been .00.xin.r for. Singer y-Zow Cir you know I was

in aere? S raw cy—They to a meat your office von were out getting your unch.-Cloan Review.

Unfrellag.

"It was a very exciting adventure," said Diesy Doddles. "I was at my was!

"Dear use," replied Miss Cayenne,

Very Little Left.

A Repring on woman was suffers. from topomen's, says she has waten

CHAMP ON.

Pow They Impressed Eim-Gentleman Sim's Ideas of Men and Talugs Across

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Ang 27 .- "See Nan os and die" For years one of my amp from hac. been to visit Juropo, and is a year I gravifel 15. I was there a most five months, nights, and devotate the remainder of the time to a professional tour of the provinces-inganc, Sootanc and Treland. It was my good fortune to meet many se parities, and altoura they all not cause beauth in pears to be dissolved in my foot, as Noro is said to have cone to that given are guests, they treated me most courteous y, and I had a spiene ic time. During my engagement at the Drury

and meater, london, which is managel dy the greatest theatment magnate in Lurope, S r Augustus Tarris, _ met numerous lead a of mas, Sur Augustus being ding enough to bring many of his titlel 'r encs to see me. Natura' y en our openng mgat near'y every pronunent person interestor in sport hy instrure was present. After he performance I had the heasure of he ng introducer so the Duke of Section father of the wife of the Duke of York, Who is a son of the Frince of Wiles. His itt's grant son, who may one cay he king o" Englant, has been born since then Clo cu to expresse consteeras aurorisa at

Fe Surprised the Nobility.

"Wiy, Corbert," he sale, "you're not The most in happy wife I ever show moarly so arge a man as line imag nec? to was accompanied by the Baron and Baroness Burcett-Cours, and, continuing, was kinc enough to say: "You know you surprised a of us tonight. We hardsy expected to "no an actor in the claim-



alon bug, 45 Wishever you make up vour mine to avancion bugi ism, success awaits vou on the stage. ... 1000 you won't fee offender if lask to fee your must es?" O'course I was witting, aithoug i I had nothing attackressing roboon at the time We at course to my cressing room, where strived and stood refere the cuse ...

"Low them some a four overmanage to annex our such a giant as John J. Su. ".van?" exe aimer - e 10 nobleman w ien he saw met us. He ien vo integret to oring his renes to see me and precietees great success for me in London. Die Onko of Teck I s'un, ever remember as the line est

of any of the royalty I met. That same evening Lore Lonsia e and W. lam Reamund and C. P. O'Connor, Cirisa inempers of par "ament, ca. 'ec. u kin "A katyon engagement" cheried me Diese two latter are centricues of my farner's aporter, fames Cornett, who

is a priest at the inforce, in Ire and. Roth come mentor me on my acting. During my stay in London I mot very many people I saw read about and inown by reputation for years. The Prince of

Wa es was not in town tren. Afterward · he sent me a note by a courier expressing a cestre to see me, but it was not possi i e for the to arrange to s, as we were playing up norm as the time. His son, the Dule of York, I mot wai ostanolng at the Fole. Savoy. He asked me all about my health ant wanter, to have me spar for his benett. Informate y shis court never be conthe frost comes, and that the frost nins veniently arranged, and so I misser that Chance. te Met the Premier Also.

Others whom I mot were the Duke of Westminsler, Tuke of Beclow, Sir George Chithon, Lord Norr's, Lora Rosebery, the present gremmer and successor to Glacstone, Sir Artaur Sullivan and W. S. G. bers of operatic fame, and many others whom I cannot now remember. In the Siegorical worse I was presensed to Henry

Irving, Wi son Farrets, L. E. Poole, George

Alexancet, Whilam Terriss and Osborne I was languesed as she Savage o up, the Reform c.u.), tee Sone garant some othaverso to leading is do shown or cliptaying who from are, and this I found to be The custom among the dester class of peo-Die in England. They are very ou et, and You are surpr ser when you garn you have

marcu s. It was my privilege so be allowed to stop at the princely estate of William Waldor't Aster, ou vie marks of the Chames, warther I was saken by young Carence Mackay, son of John W. Mackay, the American "bonanza zing." Lie after is a so a fr. enc of mine. Aster's grounds are the most superiff have ever seen. He Lives in style. The number of collars he has spent there would ver are metic to count and credulisy to resieve.

Bracy Was on Hand,

The guardian of Windsor castle invited me to zo through that much wors and precinci while the given was away, but was seicem m'sses a tric t, went to Wentsor as an attactio of Sir Angustus Tarris'

ng the entire even ng's performance, nat said be wanted to meet the 'American the Line LE To I was that he had been the single Beginn wrote giant," and that he had he had less I was me a personal letter, or rather he dictated it to one of the attaches, asking me to spar at the Antwerp exhibition. Being show much about jugilism, but he stryon et e sewhere, I had no alternative but to eccene.

> that the people are poor. The country is too trickly populated. For a manufacturing country the corression is very great My whe's that free trade nurs the varic'ass. Taey are enter very rich or else prehave I seen so many beggars as in Sng for the ones who were rescued and real and expect me to slower them with pen the entertainment given in the second Dies. I in come tion of the worsman there saim

Carong tout the provenies the prices for about America than ever before seats in theaters are extreme y low. A quarter of a do. ar will secure a good sent, and the price runs down as ow a. sixpence. Enre y any one sits in the £ an ing seats at any time. This is because the commons look upon the theater as a maury. They do not usually go more teen twice a year, and this at pantomim time, which is between December and March As a sort of offset to this the price. in Loucon are ligher than in any other city in the work. The Anglish are very ent justastic Treceived more ad latist and lineer recentions there than have ever been my 'ot be'ere, but they have no money For instance, a £600 week there is considered a good one, whereas here it 300C 29. B) E,

Acsult of Cheap Labor.

The managers emb oy cheap labor, and no pains are taken in productions except in the great ling is a metropo s, London where plays are but on with an extratazance which would co crecit to the queer of Sacan But outside of the onef city. am forces to say Ang and 1s the ceasest pace ever strucz "ate Birmingham aa sample. A city of nearly 500,000 hopu ation, yet as soon as the cheas strike at the saloons close and everybody trunce of to sec. It is almost a er me to strike s mate's after michight. The bonce and fire comments are n'erior to ours out tac former are far more reserved. They use a sorts of vineness and sweet words to avoic mying day trouble with you, ant if you once get them aroused look out The English bobbles are roully the finest set of men I have ever seen. Inteed they are alead of the militia. They are from 8 to 7 feet ta. Their sa aries start at about 2. a week, but when they become veterans in the service they receive good

Scot and is very like England, on y the nataes are less bright. They are a nome loving race, when pays much more attention to churchgoing than to patron and the playhouse. In fact, Sunday is better sent there than any place I have ever icard of It is an unusual thing for the people to go anywhere on that day or de that the finish the fact that he has a pipe anything at al demburgh is mider a in his mouth doesn't bother Jack Napo as _a Jracor the comate is deligated

Impressions of Ireland. Ewas surpriser in Lieland Corpected to and grim poverty at ilking about star ing visitors impudently in the face but in this police I was rappilly disappointed at though in many countries the residents are extremely noor. Dub in is the nest city. I went through the newely where turn ness' stout a manufactured __ t is can tairee at \$200 000,000 and pays 15 per in no way interfered with by the fact time cent on the investment "the men in Juli an are good coung, and I thought the offered Mulphy \$500 for Jack sto type gir same nomen very, very pretty. These is a great coal of our ness cone there. I whice man scorned the offer Jack's chum saw Chenry hers, where Burke and Cav on the team're a monkey named McGinty,

Belfast, famous for its linen and linen mills, is much the an American town Chere was an | Uncle Com's Cobm'' corr wany playing there the week after we kit, ang amp or the lame of any fire is still the members of which were a American

negroes, most y plantation hands Wolf in lieland I assect to parner

stone. In Be fast the people are mostly un gemonstrative. They are not go into rap tures over me, although I am an Irish Catao ie and my uncle a priest _t is said that 70 per cent of the people of Ircland are Protestants, out Tiancy this must he a mismae in Ballinrope, where my nincle lives, a lare very poor. If the crops tarn our goot, they are a right; if not, they simply starve in one of the provinces where we were no English is allowen, only Gaelic It seemed to me the lolls were al ta xing in German, and you can junge my astonis inient when I thought I heare Irisa people takting in that tongue. There is more poverty in Limerica and Cora than in Belfast. It is said there are 60,060 Iraa who speak no English.

Lacre are plenty or railroads throng lout 3.16 Zingcom, out "le cars are mue i inferror to ours. If you take an a night car, you must ro lub in a banket, and as hey sexion heat the conches and then by not water tanks is becomes concenous i to freeze the pair off an arctic dog before ers. My experience was that over there morning. Should the car roloft the one often meets form persons who are, track you would propally die like a rat in a trap, for you are locked in it. Cost a Barre. For Tips. The column and people generally over

there are civility tise'? One rarely nears a man or noy swear, and they wi Deen straing ham's with a lore, thise or "sir" you to your heart's content. The servants ar one 'o you, every want, but pack expect to be tiphec when how cake your lote. I guess it cost me a larre of your fgares' money for tips, or I gave up liberally. Boody Gay or, the Trish comecan of our conruny, became about as popular as 15 is possible for a man to become in Great have been thus wasting about for years Britain, and in Loncon they nearly went with that ead upon your read. Is it in thto eastesy over aim Ee was offered a 'obecience to a vow which you have made." good big salary to go back there next year. and this romay co

White in Paris I was presented to the ato President Carno, the present Presidence." Cont Casamar-Perfer, the American empassacor, Mr Zustis, and others They were returned the man, "but there are so many all in rothers. in Figure 1, and I couldn't clumsy people in the work that a caviselcircumstances prevented. Bracy, lowever, understant a work said, but it was explainex to me after. Never in my 1120 lave; against me and up-ofting my tray, My been better treased than in the French Toya: Talah Ofera sompany and was calta, and should always to glad to go and makes the kison pay for them "willin 20 lest of her royal lighness dur- oner there I carned that Casimir Perier

milt sometting the fold it Sullvan. When he found I wasn't, he said he "cidn't posce I represented the coming general tion of jugilists and thought trimaran-The logs of London are great maritu- S.e I should have an uty as an actor as nons We in America can trans our well Casimir Perier wears the grand Luczy stars that we are exempt from them. corton of the Legion of Monor. I coubt My unbression o' England generally is not that the Piench people already fove many as they die his martyred predecessor When I cft New York for durope on the Juerst Bismares, Charles A Dana and Baron Eirse i were among my fe low pasous neastries. Way, you can engage an sengers Coming pack on the Alajestic, the other, man for 20 shillings (\$5) a there were many people whom I knew. week. There appears to be no mice (During the vollage if was our misfortune to run into a sma i vessel, and one of her cise y the reverse. Never before anywhere salons was crowned. We gave a beneat and, I stepped out of my lote and well \$1,800 by this means. I make as need into a carriage, they would burround me at the first cabin concert and preside at

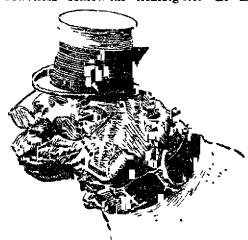
s induce y worse than in Tine o Sam's. And in closing of me say that as the resait of rry tour _ am more ent rustastic

as Coolex

LACK NAPOLEON AS A MASCOT.

He Wears a Stovepipe Hat and Glasses at the Big Bicycle Meets.

An interested spectator at many of the great bieve e meeets nowacays is Jack Na po con, the remarkably elever but dog owned by William & Auroby, the famous Brooklyn racing man Jack wears a stove pipe hat as jauntily and as air v is a Fift i avenue (New Yors) swell, and as he is couptiess somewhat nearing item no is



JACK NAPOJEON

compe ed to resort to the use of eyeglasses when he examines the entries on the pregramme or when he cagerly scars the rid ers as they come someting to the tap on

the last ap Jack is very fond of a dry smoze," too, for whenever he walks along the street or attends a bicycle meet he invariaboowing briefly had a very length tooking briefly od pipe in his mouth. If the sport moves him to utter banks of joy as his owner wins a race or growls of rage if Nurphy isn't in ton at a ... Charas or grovis, as the case may be regardless of consequences and the ape, but he never fails to chag to

the pipe' When Jack was roung and aggressive, he was considerable of a lighter and is the hero of many a hard fought battle in the pit, but he has long since retired from the anena and earns five good incars a day as mascot for his master and a well anown nevelerace team. His potency as miscotas re is gest 13 years oid. Jim Corbett once ant, glasses and pipe but the Browlyn eners a met their contas, and also Dublin who sits on Jack's neck and rides through the streets as provid as a sim an Ling.

The Plame as a Witness.

It is measure to know that the ournlargely used throughout the orient in con-Ermation o covenants or agreements. It is one of the most ancient modes of ratify ing covenants and is mentioned in several places in the Bible as having been in vogue in the time of the patriarchs. In Korea, fartier India, Ilineustan and in poits of Canna and capan it is the custom, when making a so earn from se, especially Should the other coubt -income for the one making the promise to point to a fame and say, "The flame is my witness." On occasions of greater importance, when severa join in a compact where the finelity of one or more is questioned, the con-Dany repair to some mosque or temple. form in a circle around the 'amp of the temp c, and in the resence of a mandarin on priest each solemnly agrees with the other, pointing each time to the Jame 88 a Witness The Partars, in taking oat as or making covenants, use the liver of a sice), goat or lorse, rub their ingers in the blook and then make encles on their foreneacs, the whole proceeding having the same symbolic meaning that he fame has in the orient -ot Louis Republic

A Living Off Clumsy People.

One exening, being berplexed at seeing some Itaian image seller continually Jawa ng the r blays of statuettes on their beacs through the streets without this man creature ever aprearing to bay any, the writer asked one of the n if he ad exereised his vocation long

* Some years * replied the man * And did you ever chance to sell one of

'Omy now and then, sir'

' My good man, ' said the interfewer. "to me the favor of tealing me why you ' No, sir, certainly not. It is to get my

.iving. "But you say you on y rarely sell any-

"I con's o"ten sell anything, it is true, com passes without some one running algures are prozen, and a crowd effects London Tit-Bits.

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SHARR IN THIS CAMPAIGN.

in relation to the silver movement, he the various sports offered at the Coun-development. talks very differently from the way most try club, for Instance, are full of interest advocates of silver in this part of the to visitors. In short, we have here world are apt to talk. He talks differ- what the circus posters call "an un- for the consideration of Congress some ently from the way he used to talk him- paralleled aggregation of unrivalled at- well-digested plan of operation, it is not self. He save himself, "I find I had no tractions," All that we need to do now probable that the national legislature plea of the a terest taken by English is to let the people know what the city will enact any wise measures looking to bimetallists in the silver question."

education on a wide experience, consiseum will be in ose all summer, and fore, that the Congress now in session lesses thus that he was ignorant before part of the rest of the year. he went to Derepe of the interest taken. This is an age of organizations, standing in this matter, and agree upon

of Representatives and a Senator in people to come who otherwise could not ditches dependent upon the mountain tee, and if the convention should have to Congress As to them, the people of afford it . Congress As to them, the people of afford it . streams will be paralyzed and rendered make a choice between the two, it might this State r. of decide whether they the Colorado Springs can become, not utterly useless. There must be some nativery well recognize the feminine comity, with no proceed influence on lens distance to see the varied wonders of which they lie. The forestry problem to stay in the committee.

do with the authorities of the attractive city in the State the one with some legislation by the next session of most effective work that has been done. To-day will probably see the end of that in dealing with the authorities of Timoty "he of thirs to be determined the most beautiful surroundings, the the national Congress which may go far so far has been done by women, and we look for Waite's respect to the United States it makes notice of the United States it makes notice of the United States it makes notice of the United States it makes notice whether a man is Governor of a at nor State election is whether we shall most beautiful streets and houses and to bring under cultivation the immense are glad to accord to them equal rights nomination on the first ballot. He has State, president of a delating club or have good government in this State for outside appearance generally. It has the areas in our western country which are in every respect. the two years beginning next January - best weather of any place in the State, now practically useless for want of water whether we shall have a Governor who in connection with Maniton, it has the but which under proper irrigation may who are afraid to share any of their au- man to rally around. There will be a will respect and enforce and obey the best hotel facilities. There is no reason, be made to blossom like the rose, laws, or a tinversor who overrides all now that we have a building big enough taw, and trakes his own personal will to hold a political convention, why we sopreme so tur as he has the physical should not get the majority of such con-

In the case given isso, silver will be ings of State bodies besides proach and contumely upon it? Has hustling, anything ever done so much harm to the cause of silver as the outrageous and ridiculous atterances of Governor Waite in favor of it? Are you going to con- The time is coming, and that before million dol ars. Now Secretary Carlie minority of the people of this country

The true interests of silver require 1,500,000 acres are awaiting tillage to out of some other appropriation and ap- led to the recent movement by a colored of sense-men like Senator Wolcott and more. Idaho has a millon acres; New probably will (o. He can organize his ing on the lynchings that are so preval- States which can present such an evi and have been so put on record. The Senator Teller, who command the re- Mexico and Montana about half a mill. force, and depend upon the December ent in our Southern States. Her ad- dence of growth and prosperity in thes | laboring men of the Western Slope-elected Bell and now has his thanks in the way spect of their colleagues in the Senate, ion each; and the other States in the session of Congress, to appropriate the cresses have attracted a good deal of at- hard times as Colorado Springs gives to competition that will force down their and of the audiences which they address. "arid belt" have some millions more be- money to pay them. But the De- tention in England, and the reflex in- day in the enlargement and improvement wages to the European level. "As we If silver can be said to have any place tween them. Besides these many mill. cember session is but a slender fluence of them, on this country will of its leading newspaper? in this campaign at all, it is certainly ions of acres already under the ditch reed for him to lean upon. The re- probably be greater than their direct inbetter for the cause of the white metal and awaiting development, there are suit of the November elections is not fluence would have been, if she had unto elect a silver man for Governor who many millions more which can easily likely to be favorable to the new tax, dertaken to lecture on the same subject is known as a man of character and be made tillable by irrigation. There is and Congress wil not be apt to approp- here. common sense than a wild fanatic or a room in this irrigated America for a pop. riate \$1,000,000 or \$500,000 within the first. For the past fifteen years; many of the crazy anarchist.

THE CONVENTION CITY.

taken held so carnestly in the matter of tion Congress. building the colliseum, we doubt whether Notwithstanding all that has been House during that first month, Instead for political purposes, and a shame-

this summer of the williamness of organic gress do not realize the responsibility the fault of the Secretary. He estimated took some pains to inform himself gations of all soris to hold their na- of the nation to its future citizens in re- mated that it would cost at least \$500,000 on the question at first hand. One of the tional conventions in the Rocky Mount- gard to this vast area of our national to put the machinery for collecting the most interesting and intelligent men he are region, benver has had almost a domain. If we are to have national leg- income tax in motion, and submitted an met at that time was the president of continuous series of conventions since, islation on this subject that will accouns estimate to that effect; but with that Biddle university at Charlotte, a colored. the month of May, and, they have added plish what ought to be accomplished for incompetency which has characterized man who had been a slave, and had risen most important that your friends should greatly to the income of that city this the reclamation of this enormous region, their entire proceedings, the majority from the shoemaker's bench to be the also be.

who gather at such meetings.

delightful in winter, and superb in the the national irrigation congress.

in the sile of question there, is it not Everybody who gets an idea in his head some measure which they can recomrather table into for the editors of jack- straightway goes to work and recruits mend to the Congress of the United rather table loss for the editors of jack-straightway goes to work and recruits we do not believe any such pressure is State that we know of, except Republicable Populs to attempt to in-some followers, and organizes them into States unanimously. If such an agree-necessary. But the delegates who will can east Tennessee, which would not esform their teaders on the question of in- a society, and when the society has ment can be had, if some measure can be ternational thanner. They are begins grown a little, it must have its annual drawn up which embodies the best ning to russ an outery already that convention. There is an increasing num- thought of the men who are making ir- dates. Wolcott is false to the silver cause—not ber of people who take their summer gation the study of their lives, and if a By the middle of September, we exrecause be is any less of a silver man vacations by making trips to some con- committee is appointed to go to Wash- pect to see "Business Men's League" been altogether superseded by a blind than ever, but because he is more of vention of this sort, and because they ington next winter and urge the pass- and the "Law and Order League" work- thirst for blood, in every case in which a silter than begatise his views are take their vacations in this way, they age of the measure, there is every prob- ing harmoniously for the election of the a negro is concerned. And the whole purbbroader than theirs, because he knows rather prefer going some distance from ability that they would meet with suc- Republican ticket. more a'o': the subject in a minute home, to some place where the attract cess. than they would know if they studied it tions are great, and which they would. It will easily be seen that any solution like to visit anyhow, irrespective of the of the irrigation problem involves neces-It is perfectly elear to every man who convention. We believe that a larger sarily the forestry problem also, and tral committee, in excluding the women enormity of this thing by way of Great does not wifelly shot his eyes to number every year of such gatherings the proper care of the forest reservations members from full membership in the Britain, by all means let the arousing Denyer a State hatchery of crimes apparent firts, that whatever is can be secured for the West, if proper already established. In fact, without done by legislation for silver must effort is put forth. There is nobody who these reservations, the irrigation protor done by and through the knows anything, between here and Pasblem would be hardly worth the contor done by legislation for silver must effort is put forth. There is nobody who these reservations, the irrigation protor done by legislation for silver must effort is put forth. There is nobody who these reservations, the irrigation protor done by legislation for silver must effort is put forth. There is nobody who these reservations, the irrigation protor done by legislation for silver must effort is put forth. There is nobody who these reservations, the irrigation protor done by legislation for silver must effort is put forth. There is nobody who these reservations, the irrigation protor done by legislation for silver must effort is put forth. There is nobody who these reservations, the irrigation protor done by legislation for silver must effort is put forth. There is nobody who these reservations, the irrigation protor done by legislation for silver must effort is put forth. There is nobody who these reservations, the irrigation protor done by legislation for silver must effort is put forth. There is nobody who these reservations, the irrigation protor done by legislation for silver must effort is put forth. There is nobody who these reservations, the irrigation protor done by legislation for silver must way; but it would be more against the dealers of the proper and the Republic or 1 viv 1 must be done by samaquoddy bay, who would not be glad sidering as a future national or State work already, and they will keep right scorn before expunging this fool blot on stood as an emblem of righteousness and the Cougans of President of the United to come to the Pike's Peak region for a policy; for if the sources of the streams on doing it, regardless of the decision of our boasted freedom. States it is a parent question, and little visit at least; and the bringing of are not preserved, it will not be many the committee. In fact, we believe they it has nothing to do with the elections, conventions here will insure such rail- years before the supply of water will have been doing much better work than to be belt this full, except the election way rates as will enable a great many give out, and the whole system of the masculine members of the commit-

will be represent by men who will only a convention city for the whole tional aid given, even if all the arid mittee as the regular organization, and ventions, and most, of the other meet-

the dominant rester at feast in this part. It is not enough, however, to have the tax. No money was appropriated to of the country, one the greenback and attractions and accommodations; we carry out its provisions, and the Secrethat more vergans of the Populist party, must let people know about them, and tary will either have to take the money if they can opirive to exist not, I that use all the effort we can put forth to without an appropriation, or leave the time, may employ a to make the people spread the idea that this is the convent law unenforced. He would like to do of the State believe that they are friends tion city. Every citizen of this town the former, no doubt, for since the passof silver, and that their party can be should be a self-appointed missionary, age of the bill he has been very busy South, that in Tennessee, in which six tunity to prove the sincerity of his sorbill is now apparently in a state of dissomething per field for the restoration Every member of any organization explaining away some of its most awk- negroes were killed on the suspicion that 'row, and the result is that he is acting ablement, as Congress forgot to make of that metal to its proper place in our which holds conventions or large meet- ward features, and "interpreting" it for one or more of the number was con- again as a Populist annex. It is an un- the necessary appropriation for starting surroncy and the currency of the world, ings of any sort should labor with his fel- the benefit of collectors in such a way cerned in an attempt at arson, seems dignified and untenable position for a This year, they are not gon, to foor the low members to convince them that this as to modify some of the most ridicu- to be attracting more attention, than man of intelligence and character, and peoble of this State but the belief that is the best place for their meetings. anything can be done for the free coin- Somebody said, after Sunflower day, that age of silver by electing a Populisi Cov- when Colorado Springs really got to ernor and State odicers. We have had work and hustled she could beat any a Populist Goodfor and State officers other place on earth. We guess that is two years past, have they done anything so. Now let us all get to work and take an army of at least a thousand led some of the people in this country he can receive the endorsement of Dem-Courier for the silver cause, except to bring re- hustle for the colliseum, and keep

IRRIGATED AMERICA.

whole of the United States.

lend significance to the meeting this for the repeal of the whole measure been laid to partisan fanations, they grounds near Gray Gables go to show fail to incline it right at the primaries Although many of our citizens have week in Denver of the National Irriga- which has just become a law will be have been accused of an attempt to res- that pickerel are nearly as hard to 10-day.-(Grand Junction News,

any one has yet measured the influence written and printed on this subject, the of making further advances, the friends fully small amount of public interest in that building to libely to have on the great majority of people east of the Mis. of the new tariff will perhaps have to the question has been taken by the courth and development of the city, and souri river are not yet-awake to the fight to retain any part of it. possibilities of this region, and the ma- This very unpleasant position in which Something over, two years ago, the We have had a saffting filustration jority of their representatives in Con-, the Treasury Department is placed is not bresent writer was in North Carolina.

traction to any body of persons who has been seriously impaired by a division if for nothing else. wish to insure good weather for the among those interested in irrigation as holding of their gatherings. Our hotel to the best method of reclaiming the ark accommodations, including Maniton of lands. One party has insisted that course-for our neighbor will have a since the streams which supply the necdarge share in our coming convention essary water run through several States prosperity-are ample for any number and since any system which is to of people who may choose to come. The be comprehensive must traverse State attractions by which we are surrounded. lines, the work ought to be undertaken within easy reach, in the way of scen- by the nation. The other party, seeing ery, are unequalled by those of any how slow Congress is to comprehend the other place in the known world. In case importance of the problem, and how litof access, Colorado Springs will compare the progress is likely to be made if we favorably with any city in the country, wait for the national government to our facilities for transportation, al. take the matter in hand, insists that it Since Solver Welcott has been to ready excellent, can be extended easily is better for the general government to Europe, a 1 to a sn opportunity of hear- to meet any demand that, may be made cede to the several States the arid lands ing with his own ears, and seeing with upon them. Our summer attractions— within their borders, so that the States tickets, and every vote that is not east has in the southern states during even his own ever what is going on there the Casino, the Sunflower parade, and individually may go on wth the work of Until the men who are most interested

in irrigation get together, and present is like, and what a marvelously good the solution of this immense problem. If a mar like Mr Wolcott, a man of place it is for conventions, and the col- It is of the highest importance, therein Denver should come to some under-

no more than it has to this place. It is altogether the most the outcome of this meeting may be this county, some of the very best and who will allow his name to be used.

CAN THEY COLLECT IT.

The Treasury Department is in a very serious dilemma in regard to the income lous of its provisions.

cumbrous. To collect the tax, and see that has recently been taken of this and order will be haif a vote for Popu- feather W. S. Stratton, a mine owner. that false returns are not made, will phase of our civilization in England has list anarchy. We do not believe that employees in different parts of the coun- who have hitherto been blind to such ocra's who understand what is at stake try. Such agents are not to be secured, things, to take a little more interest in in our campaign this fail. probably, at a salary of much less than them. \$1,000 a year, so that the first year's sal- It is a curious comment on the intelaries will amount to something like a lectual habits of at least a very large vert the nation to bimetallism by put- very long, when what is now known as is very good at interpreting, but when that they will pay more attention to a ting forward as the leaders of the silver "arid America" will be better and more there is no appropriation made for pay- thing of this kind, if it is brought to be dangerous fanatics, anarchists, fools. The State of Colorado has nearly 4,- need, it will stretch even his powers of source. It was no doubt partly a knowl-000,000 acres under ditch to-day, of which interpretation to take a million dollars edge and appreciation of this fact that that men should be put forward as its make them a part of the garden of the ply it to the collection of the income tax. woman of considerable power and elochampions who are known to be men world. California has about as much One thing the Secretary may do, and quence, who has been in England lecturulation as large as now inhabits the month of the session for carrying it into Republican newspapers of this country effect. It seems far more probable, that have been crying aloud and sparing not These are the enormous facts that as Senator A.drich has precleted, a bill on this subject, but their assertions have passed in the Senate and sent to the urrect the ghost of the "bloody shirt"

summer. And yet Denver has not a and its addition to the area of the United neglected his recommendation, and no president of one of the most important summer. And yet Denver has not a and its addition to the area of the continuous neglected his recommendation, and no president of one of the most important tithe of the attractions that we can offer. States available for tillage, the subject appropriation was made. Their action, educational institutions in the South. He as soon as we have a building large must be worked up outside of Congress or want of action, in this matter, is of said that every colored man in the enough to seat the number of people by some organization of sufferent power a piece, with the r entire course, with southern states held his life at the mercy and influence to bring the matter au- reference to the tariff. The whole thing of any white woman whom he chanced This is the ideal convention city. Al- thoritatively to the attention of the na- is the worst botched piece of legislation to meet. A simple accusation, or even a ways cool and comfortable in summer, tonal legislature. This is the function of ever turned out by a law-making body suspicion, of violence to a white woman, in the United States. The majority

THE LIW AND ORDER TICKET man was hanged or burned alive, or killed election will be the Republican ticket, the mob happened to lead them. Life No one who sincerely cesires to redeem under such conditions was becoming in-Colorado from Populist misrule will tolerable. If something were not soon have any doubt as to the best way of done to give to the colored citizens that accomplishing that laucable purpose, equal protection of the laws which is The Republican convention will nomi- guaranteed to them in the constitution, nate a tieset composed of men of good he feared that even the wonderful paticharacter and more than ordinary abil- once and long-suffering of the colored race ity. The Populist convention, it is now would give out, and that there would be pretty well assured. will nominate an attempt at revenge for the awful deeds Waite and fill the rest of the ticket with of the persecutors. men who are in sympathy with his It is certainly one of the most wondermethods and purposes. The real choice ful things in human history that a race for one or the other of them will be the last five years, shows so little anipractically thrown away.

motives of the gentlemen in Denver who have been forming a sort of independent party. We suppose that they desire to serve the best interests of the State. bring to bear upon the Republican convention to nominate a ticket that will

A STUPED MISTARE.

polities are going to be on a different will come out ahead. and higher plane hereafter, and the sooner that fact is recognized by everybody, the better it will be for the Repulican party in that county and in the State at large.

C SOUTHERN LYNCH NGS AGAIN.

most cases of this kind have attracted we are sincerely sorry that Mr. Thomas The machinery provided for in the for some time. We do not know why has put himself in this position. Every bill for its enforcement is costly and this is so, unless it is because the notice vote cast for him by a supporter of law have been caught in a plot to tar and

American people in general.

was all that was necessary to lead to a horrfole death. There was never any pretense of investigation, and it was probable that in a majority of cases the wrong The law and order ticket at the fall in whatever way the taste and fancy of

mesity, and has borne so patiently a We have no criticism to make on the course of treatment that is enough to make the blood boll in any man's veins who simply reads the meagre accounts of the outrages which are printed in the newspapers.

But they have made a mistake in their southern States to-day in reference to the method. Whatever pressure they can ordinary human rights—not the political rights-of the negroes, is an outrage on American civilization. So far as the nebe acceptable to the business interests gross are concerned, law has been altoof the State may properly be exer- gether superseded by mob violence. eised, and may do good, although There is no community in any southern compose the convention will be com- teem it a shame and a reproach to allow petent to pick out their own candi- any colored man accused of a violent lic sentiment of that section, of the "best people" in it, backs up the transgressors of law.

THE PUEBLO CONVENTION.

The Populists seem to be in great trouble at Pueblo, and at this writing Governor Waite of Colorado made a it is uncertain whether the Patterson spectacle of himself-another in the series faction will be able to prevent Walte's of living piltures for which he has been the members of a purposite small minorcountry, and attract people from a great lands are ceded to the several States in compel the men to join it if they want

had strength enough to carry an adby refusing to give bond in the United islation at till o, be men who will be Colorado, it can become, and ought to thus lies at the foundation of the irri- So far as we know, that is the only by the refusal of the men they wanted when bond for his appearance at trial members of the majority party, with become, the especial convention city of gation problem, and should receive the county in the State in which any contest for candidates to oppose Waite to enter was required be flew into a passion and demonstrative designed that he is Coverontherce it, the spaces of the only the State. It is almost in the center of best and most earnest attention of the of the sort has arisen. In the other the race. Bell has declined, Pence has a dramatically declared that he is Governor of the State of ways in the State either run directly. We hope that the deliberations of this help of the women, and have cordially they have apparently been unsuccess- to furnish bond. For the Sales impaign has strictly through here, or connect directly for body may be wisely guided, and that welcomed them to full membership. In ful in their effort to unite upon anybody own bond and went on his way. · showed himself to be a good organizer. Satrap of Persia. The law is the law The small-souled politicians in Denver and the opposition lacks coherence and a and even so consequential a man as Mr. thority with the women will have to tremendous amount of noise and some star. come down very soon. Arapahoe county forcible protests, but we think Waite

> was instrumental in breaking up the a clean and able ticket. The vicious elechists. More than once since then Mr. a man .- (Fort Collins Express. Thomas has said that he was sorry he The latest case of tynching in the did it. Now he has had a great oppor-

On another page of this paper will be ration they hoped for by the tar and found the officia, announcement of the feather coat they gave lecture course of the Rocky Mountain now had Governor Waste arrested for Lyceum bureau for the coming season's opening a letter. Their work is too This course of lectures will add very such attempts to draw the attention of cause, men whom everybody knows to properly entitled "irrigated America." ing these men the million dollars they their attention first from an English greatly to the attractions of our city dur- the people from the glaring corruption ing the winter monthsy and we congrat- and incompetency of the present State ulate Manager Dickey in advance on the administration.-(Lamar Register. abundant success which his efforts wilundoubtedly meet with.

Is there another city in the United They worked and voted for free trade

The Populist politicians are going to celebrate Labor Day by putting in some of the hardest work they ever did at the It is at the primaries where the first Pueblo convention. There will be some voice of the people is heard; where the interesting reading in Tuesday morn, whole people of a party are entitled to

The latest reports from the fishing catch as Senators.

Cripple Creek is the greatest gold mining camp on earth. If law and order the bond amendment to the constitution are maintained the effects of the great as proposed. The amendment proposes to strike will soon be invisible.

If it had been the trial of the Bull hill conspirators that was on in the United States court, Governor Waite It looks like there was a fine opportunity would not have gotten off so easily.

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with a sore head. I would be reak one and over my bearwith paintles which wood form a watery matter, here would have to seen the and would bloe i. After co. or ag with two corrors for caree years, more or less, I have made up my inflat to try your Curreura Remedies, while result entraly an asimony come. After using even sets that entirely cured. That excepommenter your remedies to several persons, and they all tell me they are No. 1. Our draggist is coing a

nice business in Cuticura Remedies, since a the name as proof of their efficiency. I carbot A. F. GRAMM, Photographer, Mt. Hozen, Wis.

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My wife has been troubled with the salt rheum for four years. During this time concorr of Wisconsin, Illinois, and the most eminent of Chicago, failed to give relief. I bough, the PTIC FRA REMEDIES, and she used onico as box of Culicura, one cake of Culticura Solve, and half a bottle of Culicura Resolvent, and these have cured her completely C. M. STONE, 141 State St., Chicago, Ul.

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purity compared with this cesspool of political abominations .- (Kit Carson Ban-

Waite-taken at his own watered estimate

Where the Vicious Are.

Two years ago, Mr. Charles S. Thomas- The people of the State can depend Democratic party of this State, and ment, which always attaches itself to turning over the State government to the party in power, is safely within the Governor Waite and his horde of anar- Populist fold and is supporting Waite to

Treason to Pop Pri ciples

The income tax provision in the tariff it upon its career to make perjurers,-(Georgetown Courier, (Pop.)

A Sample Pop Lie.

The deputy sheriffs of Colorado Springs who rebelled against being longer held up by the curled darlings, -(Georgetown,

The Pops failing to arouse the indig-

Sowing and Reaning Both Pence and Bell are free traders.

sow, so must we reap." - Glenwood Springs Ledger.

The Primaries

record their wishes in the matter of selecting men and women to represent them in office. "As the twlg is bent," etc., ap-

There is a pretty general opposition to bond the State for \$1,500,000 to pay outstanding indebtedness. The full debt of the State, including its purchased wartants is \$1,167,000. Excluding the purchased warrants is but about \$500 000. for a job in the scheme, -(Grand Junc-

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Assessor livine's Report on the 1896 Assessment.

SOME INTERESTING " FIGURES.

There Was a Jail Break Wednesday Night Ino of the Bull Hill Bad Men Escaped by Cutting the Bars-Other News.

abstract of the assessment of El Paso, confidence has been betrayed. The rest It should be stated in assessing that cutside. This emphasizes what the grand But, inasmuch as only portions of the the work of the Assessor's office has inry called attention to, that a high fence doubled nearly one half during the year should be placed around the jail and thus owing to the increase of small assess- prevent idlers from talking to the men ments at Cripple Creek and throughout confined there. The criminal term of the the county. Mr. Irvine has tried to be District Court is rapidly approaching and the table. They were as follows: equitable in the assessments and as a every precaution should be taken to proresult there are very few complaints teet the fail. It is very little good to lock Member Interstate Prigation- Associaand the board of equalization finds very the stable door after the horse has calittle to do in going over his work.

There are some interesting statements in regard to the assessment this year. The grand total valuation of the county off from \$11,980,005 in 1893 to \$11.-314,665 in 1894. There are several reasons for this but the principal one is that the State board of equalization has let the 2574-Lockhart vs. Dawson, Sept. 18. vallroads down easy in their assess-2584- Bell & Rapp vs. Hayes, Sept. 18. ment. The County Assessor has nothing 2031 - Fairly et al. vs. White, Sept. 19, in do with this as it is an affair of the State officers who make up the board. in 1893 we had 256.86 miles of railroad and since then the roads into camp have been built but the land board, cut the aggessment down from \$2,455,645 to \$2,-132,965. Telegraph and telephone companys received the same kind treatment. That is where the big reduction in this county scame in. These values were, fixed on the first of January and not for 2003- Kennedy et al. vs. Dodson et al., the present time.

There are many other items worth noting. Last year there were about 200 less horses reported than this year yet the assessment falls off several thousand dollars. The reason is that horses this 2005 Chambers vs. Losbbaugh et al. year are worth very little if anything excepting for a certain class. The number of head of sheep in the county falls 2007 - Bulkley vs. Bulkley, Sept. 28. from 41.97 to 37,219 and the assessment 2617-Nordloh vs. Wetherald, Sept. 29. s cut down about balf on account of 2018-Nordloh vs. Malloy, Sept. 20. the terrible state of the wood market. In 2647- Page vs. Page, Sept. 29. the value of town lots there has been a 2000-Miller vs. Perrier, Oct. 1, very slight out but this was owing to the 20th Colorado City vs. Banks, Oct. 2. lowering of the assessment on some of 2149 Barry Mercantile company vs. Penthe little town schemes that were started years ago Aggicultural and grazing and Moynahan Mining company lands are not as valuable.

There have been some increases that seem remarkable in an off-year like the HOW WATE WAS NOV NATED present. The amount of moneys and redits reported has increased from \$286,920 to \$29,215. The bank stock and corporation shares reported increases trom \$97,960 to \$106,320,

The assessment on mining property and gross output in 1893 was \$40,060, and haps seem a very small increase at the distribution that the assessment is negrival very thought. This will perceive the consideration that the assessment is negrival very thinking the consideration that the assessment is negrival very thinking the consideration that the assessment is negrival very thinking the consideration that the assessment is negrival very thinking the consideration of the constant of the nearly accer behind. The assessment on ions of the dissatisfied this morning as the mines is taken from Jan. 1, 1893, follows: a receiver's receipt. The owners are tion. turn of their gross output. A nominal dominated by the office-holding element

like other property It will be of interest to know that in

TOUTH ALTER OF ABTEMENTAL Land is acres of suburban land 125,600 acres of grazing land 570 acres of coal land.

Improvements on lands Improvements on town and atv lots Mining property and gross out-

263 97 miles of railroad and other property, as returned by the State board of equalization. 374,30 miles of telegraph and telephone lines, as returned by

the State board of equaliza-Average value merchandise Amount of capital employed in

manufactures 409 mules. 28,258 cattle 37.219 sheep. TLS9 swine... 68, all other animals.... 676 musical instruments..... 1687 clocks and watches.

Diamonds, jewelry, gold and silver plate.... Amount of money, and credits... 2480 carriages and vehicles of every description Household property All other property..... Bank stock or shares in any

otal of valuation.....\$ 11,344,605 Grand Number of military polls

bank or stock or shares in

any corporation or company.

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Two of the Bull Hill Men Escaped From The County Jail.

Two of Governor Waite's pets grew thed of waiting for him to act and took French leave from the county jail Wednesday night. They were Frank Lusha and Hank McCloskey, two of the worst Bull against whom there are the strongest will be seated, as the true Popullst repcases. If they were not subjects for the resentatives of Arapahoe county. penitentiary before they are now for having broke jail. Most of the men have been, in fail some time now and to give them exercise and more room they have been ing good government as much as anypermitted to roam in the lobby. The cage one and with that end in view good men of the jail-stands in the middle of each should be nominated for office. Unless more and it is almost impossible to es- that is done it will be impossible for the cape from that. When in the lobbles the party to maintain its strength, to say printed in the last two weeks. Tols playmen can look out on the street. The nothing of increasing it.-(Silver Zume prisoners are all locked in the cages at 9 Standarc.

o'clock at night. Wednesday night when Jailor Beale went to lock the men up he found that they were gone. The men were confined in the west side of the building on the third floor and in the portion constructed from the old fail cells In some manner saws had been passed into them and they had cut the bars over the windows. They had then taken their ropes with which they are bound. Wit's these they let themselves down to the ground. The men must have left between S and 9 o'clock at night. A search was made for them but as they probably had friends close at hand no trace of them was discovered.

each for the return of the men. He beculte liberal in that way as he did not desire to work any hardship on the Cripple Creek men. He proposes to be very care-Assessor Irvine has just completed his, ful in that respect from now on since his canty for the year 1894, and is ready of the prisoners will also have to remain his official letters which formed the basis to report to the State board of equaliza- in their cages hereafter. It is possible tion. It is a very interesting document, that the saws were passed up from the caped.

> County Court, The following cases were set for trial in the County Court yesterday: 26.65 Mero vs. Sholtz et al. Sept. 17. 2034 - Lewis vs. Sawyer, Sept. 17.

2549 Shoemaker vs. Witcher, Sept 19. 2562-Foley vs. Foley, Sept. 20. 2299 Gibbon vs. Stockbridge, Sept. 20, 2397-Eaton vs. Maybew et al., Sept. 21. 2487 Kleas vs. Maunder, Sept. 21.

2190 Countryman vs. Red Bird Gold Mining company, Sept. 22. George vs. Kuvkendali Transportation company, Sept. 24. 2392-Jeffery vs Damon Mining company,

Sept. 25. Grell vs. Grell, Sept. 25. 2516 Cripple Creek vs. Bennett et al.,

Sept. 26. 2576 McMurtrie vs. Gregg et al., Sept. 27, Sept. 27. 2580 Sharp et al. vs. Webber, Sept. 28,

nington et al., Oct. 2. idan et al., Oct. 1.

Wany Denver Populists Preparing to Bolt the Anarchist.

dissatisfaction here among all but "Iron- tlers may go into the arid regions with

issessment of mining property is only of Arapahoe county, and that each would the deliberations of your convention. made on claims that have been granted appoint delegates to the Pueblo conven-Never were primaries more completely

sum is tax-of against the claim by the of a party than were those of the Peo- tary called out a remonstrance from ore and the improvements are taxed ple's party of this county. With few ex- Mr. Knight, to whom the further reply ceptions, when the voters convened they was addressed: were compelled to contend with policemen ,detectives, firemen and deputies the greatest output. According to the without number, representing Governor sociation, Kansas City, Mo.: teturn made the Assessor the output Waite in his mad determination to force was \$250,110 %. Only one-fifth of the his renomination upon the party at every timo is at hand. In it you still press a arout is taxed hazard. When the convention met the request that a representative of the Le-that he is ready to join the Patterson-non-office-holding delegates could partment of Agriculture be designated tans and be the gubernatorial nominee if scarcely turn without elbowing some of those 395,856 Waite's bired men-the only difference. 125,666 bribed to make themselves delegates and stantial reason why I should change my State Treasurer from the new party, of to force Waite upon the convention, was decision not to send a representative of that the Governor paid them with State this department to your convention. 73.360 and city funds instead of out of his own

No more shameless display of office-2,639,645 holding interference to pack a conven-195,3%, terested and patriotic members, of a trammelled by government agencies. party was ever made in the palmiest 2.132.965 the very front of the delegates, and scat- partment will be sent to the Interstate tered over every square yard of the convention hall, were Waite officials, while ver next month. at their head was Behymer, waving his 28 495 long club of office whenever the occasion 439,895 seemed appropriate. The noise, confusion, menaces and angry shouts indulged 93.970 in by these hirelings of an infatuated 119,565 vandidate, beggars ordinary description. The climax of offense was reached when Pratt, who had been elected tem-28,080 porary chairman through this offensive office-holding interference, declared him-810 self elected permanent chairman before it had been determined who were members of the convention. Despising to wait until the Committee on Credentials 11.230 could make their report and the duly ac-291,215 credited delegates act upon it, he, taking the body of delegates unawares, put 48 (85 the question of permanent organization, 99,230 and declared it carried.

convention, where there was contention for results, such a high-handed outrage 106,330 has been committed. It was time indeed. and the delegates whose rights had coaches, Many Denver people were among should assert their independence and one-half of the regularly accredited delegates, resenting these multiplications of outrages, withdrew from the hall in a body, and, having organized in other quarters, proceeded in a due and orderly manner to perform the work for which the convention had been called. They appointed delegates to Pueblo. It will be for the State convention to declare between the contestants, if decency and justice shall prevail, the delegation sehillers accessed and two of the men lected by the Plummer's ball convention

The Populists are interested in secur-

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10 REPRESENTATIVE BENT THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

hammocks and torn them up to get the The Sourciary of Agriculture Thinks That likely to be kept and see that every the Convention is Not Practical-IIs Says

Washington, Sept. 4.-Secretary Morton while at his desk at the Agricultural De-Sheriff Powers offers a reward of \$100 partment to-day was shown telegrams from the West stating that much irrilieves the saws were taken in to the men tation had been caused by his letters by visitors to the fail as he has been addressed to the meeting of the Interstate Irrigation assocition, which yesterday adjourned from Denver, Colo., to Gree ey, in the same State.

The Secretary, with emphasis, declined to add anything or take anything from of controversy, saying that they expressed all he had to say on the subject. correspondence appeared to have been made public, he furnished the United Press with the full text of the letters which the convention ordered laid on July 26, 1894;- 'o Thomas Knight, Esq.,

tion. Kansas City. Mo.: Dear Sir:-- Your letter of date 3th instant requesting me to send a representative of the Department of Agriculture to the coming irrigation convention which is to meet in Denver in September next, is duly received.

The irrigation conventions heretofore assembled have always considered the question of memorials to Congress, asking that the public lands, now included within the so-called arid regions, shall be donated by the government to the several States and territories found within those regions and also the question of granting to these States the ownership and absolute control of all of, for the purpose of irrigation.

rigation conventions have nathing to do Under direction of the Governor everywith practical irrigation. They amount simply to the coming together of a body of citizens for the purpose of petitioning Congress for grants of land, a cessation of whatever control or ownership the vention convened. Waite was in the rogeneral government may have of the waters in the arid regions.

Obviously, it is not proper a departresponsibility for the act of citizens and for the State gathering to-morrow. be found petitioning another branch of the government.

Furthermore, this department charged by law, with the duty of inquiring into the practical workings of irrigation with a view of assisting those who are engaged in irrigation farming by bringing forward the best methods and appliances in use and calling their attention to the fact that they may profit thereby. It is also charged through the medium of reports furnished to all who desire them, to give the best plans for the development of farm land by Denver, Sept. 4. There is tremendous means of irrigation to the end that set-

the subjects which this department is From the very first it was evident that charged by law to consider. mines since the beginning of the year does not come in until next year. The claiming to represent the People's party it has no right to a representation in

Very respectfully. J. STERLING MORTON, Secretary.

This explicit statement of the Secre-August 11, 1894;-To Thomas Knight.

Esq., Member Interstate Irrigation Dear Sir:-Your letter of the 30th utofficials-nothing better than meeting of your association at Denver I have noted carefully what you have to say on the subject, and see no sub-

Such action would rightly be criticised as an attempt on the part of the government to dictate to the citizens their pelley upon, important questions, which tion and override the will of the disin-, they should decide for themselves, un-For this reason together with those days of gang Republican rule. Upon the given in my letter to you of date the platform overlooking the secretaries, in 26th ultimo, no representative of this de-Irrigation convention to be held in Den-

J. STERLING MORTON,

Secretary. 1.

PRIGATION DELEGATES. They Go on an Exentaion to Greeley and

Other Pe nts.

Denver, Sept. 4 .- The delegates to the irrigation congress, 250 strong, accompanied by their wives and families, departed on a trip through the agricultural districts of the State this morning. The

trip includes a visit to Greekey, Fort Col-

lins and other agricultural cities on the courney "Around the Horn." The irrigation ditches about Gree'ey and Fort Collins were examined with interest It is doubtful if ever, in any dignified and the members derived much information from their trip. The party left in a special rain over the Union Pacific, Denver and Gu f road and occup.ed three been thus so contemptuously put aside the guests. There were also county officlais representing the various countles withdraw from a body organized to through which the train passed. The v sstrike down right and justice. Nearly itors returned to-night and will go into

theater. Entertained at Greeley,

Greeley, Colo., Sept. 4.-The delegates to the Irrigation congress now in session in Denver arrived in Greeley on a spec.al train about 10 o'c ock, this morning and were entertained by our citizens for one hour, a de egation meeting them with conveyances at the depot. They were driven over the town and to adjacent farms.

PLAY NG CARDS STAVPS.

Two Millions of Them Issued to the Las. Two Weeks.

Washington, Sept. 4.-Two million of the new playing care reenue stamps made necessary by the tariff bil have ing-card tax is a revival of the old war taxes and is a feature of the new revenue

act which is making much work for the officials. Every pack of Daying cards offered for sale, waether at the manufact-

urers, the wholesale cealers or the retailers, must have a stamp affixed, under penalty of a heavy fine, for selling unstamped cards. Consequently the collectors are obliged to look over the stocks of all stores in their districts where cards are pack pays a revenue of 2 cents to the government. After the goods now on hand its Meetings are Devoted to Arid Land at the retailers have been sold out it Will be easier to collect this tax because al cards can then be stamped in the first place at the manufacturer's establish-

> Two varieties of stamps are being printec, a rec stamp, which besides the usual heading and denomination bears the words "on hand, August, 1804," and a blue one for regular use printed "series of 1894." The designs are very simple, consisting of a hand of cares besides the inscrip-

A change in the plates for all internal Tevenue stamps is being made by the Rureau to conform to the new law. Words. "series of 1804" will be displayed on all the revenue stamps hereafter. Those already in stock of the last series will not be wasted, but will have the same words stamped across the face or will be surcharged, us the term is.

Bell Renominated. Pueblo, Sept. 3.-Hon. John C. Bell was renominated for Congress by the Populists of the Second district of Colorado here to-day by acclamation. When he appeared he was seized by the enthusiastic crowd and carried upon their shoulders to the stage. The names of Congressman Pence and Governor Waite were wildly cheered by the convention.

Pueblo, Sept. 3.-Early Sunday the Lopulist clans began to gather and by 9 o'clock this morning the hotel rotundas and lobbies were crowded and lively buttenholing was begun and has been constantly increasing.

The Congressional convention this afterpoon promises to be one of harmony. There are no contesting delegates and waters which are, or can be, made use fully seven-tenths of the delegates are for Bell for first choice and the same is true The questions considered by these ir. for Waite in the convention to-morrow. thing is running smoothly, at least on the surface. The "grand old man" was heardto say that he would brook no opposition.

A quarter of an hour before the contunda of the Grand hotel, the general of the situation. All were congratulating him, and the signs were that his slate ment of the government should take part would have no opposition, and that the in such proceedings, where it would be Congressional convention would not last to some extent placed in the position of ever two hours, and the decks made ready

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are here this morning are for Waite, first, foremost, and all the time. The opposition, though numerically small, is not inactive, and he backed up by a strong lobby of these who will not participate in either convention. First and foremest is Attorney General

Engley, who says positively and with frigidity, that Waite can't be elected and that the party is to nominate the winning ticket. All the San Luis valley counties, the domain where the Attorney General resides and has political sway, are against him, as also is Chaffee, Boulder and most of the eastern counties, as well as others. hairman Coleman and Secretary Stone

of the State central committee and a nalf dozen others are down from Denver apperently in the interest of The Rocky Mountain News, though they find it very up-hill work, as the more said against Waite seems only to add to his unnbunded nonularity. Judge Bell has sent word by the Mont-

rose delegation that he desires to be renominated to-day without delay or retired to private life, as he does not desire to antagonize the Governor. Some say this is a blind, that Bell is to stay away from Pueblo while the fight is on, and

Casimero Barela, the old Democratic leader of Las Animas, is on the ground simply asking for the nomination for which he has already become a member. He is satisfied that no one can handle the funds more acceptably and that this is a small plum to grant for his great influence.

Judge Sa'es is looking after his boom for Attorney General, and is having smooth sailing and keeping clear of the gubernatorial fight.

THE R COVVOL FREID.

Uncle Sam's Good Offices to Chinese and Japanese.

Washington. Sept. 4 .- The acquiesence

of the United States in the request of both compatants in the Eastern struggle to stand by as a friend to each, which was mentioned in these disnatches at the outbreak of hostilities, higher than Saturday. Estimated rehas now assumed cefinite official shape. The State Department has directed all diplomatic and consular officers in those countries to use their friencly offices in the protection of Chinese subjects in Japan and Japanese in China. Instructions giving the scope of the protection be afforded pave been sent these officers. The term "good offices" is not to be construed to mean the granting of the right of asylum in United States legations and consulates, and officers in the American foreign service are not to have the functions of consular officers of either China or Japan. A. the Chinese consuls in Japan and Japanese consuls in China have gone back to their respective countries, and their interests are now practically in the hands of the American officin's. A report that two Japanese subsession again to-morrow at the Broadway jects had been given asylum in the consulate general of the United States at Shanghal is contradicted by the Consul-General. He cab'ed the State Department to-day that he had not harbored the Japanese in question and it is propable that he mere'y tendered his good offices in their behalf.

The Eleventh district Michigan Republicans renominated John Avery of Greenville as candidate for Congress, The trades unions congress opened at Norwich, England, with 400 delegates.

The Democratic Congressional convention for the Chirteenth Ohio district nomnated Colonel W. E. Haines of Fremont.

Natives of the Canary islands looted an English brig ast week. 2. Pree's Mest saking lowcer

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MARKETS.

TRADE STRONG AFTER JOLSLE HOLDAY.

Even Sogar Shows Some Improvement in New York-Chicago's Struggle With a Bear Market-A Blg Lucrease in the Corn Crop Estimates

New York, Sept. 4.-Money on call has been easy at 1 per cent.; last loan at 1 and closing offered at 1. Prime mercantile paper 4@41/2 per cent.

The total sales were only 178,182 shares. Net changes show gains of ¼ to 2 per cent., Western Union and Manhattan leading. The market closed strong. The bond market was active and strong. Sales were \$2,245,000.

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Chicago Grain.

BOXDS.

Chicago, Sept. 4.-Wheat had two days' news and three days' receipts crowded into one, but the business hardly came up to what would be termed a fair day's transactions.

The receipts at Chicago were 637 cars, and the northwest had 1403 cars, the amounts not being extraordinary for the three days since Saturday. On this and on the strength shown by corn, the opening was firm, but the prospectwhich grew more probable as the figares began to come in-that the risible supply would exceed expectations in the amount of increased proved itself a faseinating selling argument, prices grad-ually weakening off on it and reaching the low point when the tinal figures, (2.178,000 bushels increase) were posted. The general disposition, however, was to follow corn and the weakness coming from the large-stocks disappearing when the course grain displayed a strong upward tendency, during the last hour. The amount of wheat on ocean passage decreased 744,000 bushels. Baltic and Indian shipments to the United Kingdom and continent aggregated 2,880,000 bushels. Continental markets were not very strong. Berlin was a little lower, Antwerp unchanged and Paris partly lower and partly higher, Liverpool was weak and declining. Export elearances were good at 541,988 bushels, including wheat and four. Withdrawals from store were 59,097 bushels. December wheat opened at 56%, declined to 56% 656%, advanced to 57% closing at 57% higher than Satur- American petroleum, day. Estimated receipts for to-morrow 475 cars.

Corn buying by elevator people and shippers was the feature of the trade in this grain at the opening to-day. Later. the orders became general and the inclination to sell less apparent. The Missouri and lowa reports were all that the bulls could desire and the talk of an important drop in the percentage by the forthcoming government report tended deberg. The Staats Zeitung is an eight stocks as given by the visible supply statement showed an increase 231,000 bushels. Withdrawals from store were 260,370 bushels. Receipts for two days were \$48 cars, a smaller number than was looked for. Cables quoted firm. May

541%, closing at 53%@54% and 1 cent ceipts for to-morrow 450 cars. Oats-The bearish effect of an increase was more than offset in oats by the in the visible supply of 1,106,000 bushels strength communicated by corn. Receipts were 443 cars. Withdrawals from store amounted to 182,862 bushels. trade was light and prices confined within narrow limits. May oats closed 1/8 higher than Saturday. Estimated re-

corn opened from 52% to 53%, advanced to

celpts for to-morrow 415 cars. Flax was easy. No. 1 , Northwestern, cash \$1.23; October\$1.24; December \$..26. Receipts 183 cars Timothy was steady. Prime, cash, \$5.152025.20; country lots sold at \$5.10; September \$5.20, nominal; prime clover, \$8.75,

Provisions partook of the strength prevailing in corn, in opposition to the weakness in hog values. The packers were the best buyers and it appeared as though there was a determination to support the market and to eventually force an advance. The close was strong all around, with January pork 221/2 cents higher; January lard 25 cents higher and January ribs 10 cents higher.

Butterine not quotable. Closing prices-Wheat, September 53%; December 57: May 621%. Corn-September 564; October

Oats-September 29%; October 30%; May 35%. Pork-September \$14.15; January \$14.15%. Lard-September \$8.6712; October \$8.721/2; January \$8.2214. Ribs-September 87.271; January 87.25.

Kansas City Live Stock. Kansas City, Sept. '4.-Hogs, receipts 15,000; medium \$5.60@\$5.90; light \$5.30@\$5.75; pigs \$4.70@\$5.25. Cattle, receipts 10,000; market slow; naAwarded

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tive steers, best, \$4.25@\$4.85; fair to good \$3.15@\$4.20; cows and heifers, best, \$2.16@-\$2.15; fair to good \$2.15@\$5; stockers and feeders \$2.16@\$3; bulls \$1.40@\$2.60; calves \$4@\$8; Texas steers \$1.60@32.65. Sheep, receipts 2000; market steady

Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, Sent. 4 .- Cattle, - receipts 4500; market for best steady, others lower; steers \$3.25@34.80; feeders \$150@-\$2.90; cows \$2@\$3.35; common \$1@\$2. Hogs, receipts 7500; market for best strong, others lower; best \$6; light mixed \$4.80@\$5.85; heavy \$5.30@\$6; pigs \$3.50@\$5.

LCGAL MARKETS.

Colorado Springs, Sept. 4, 1994. FLOUR AND GRAIN. Corrected Daily by Pobert H. Russel, Oats Toxas, sacked, per 100 lb.
Colorado, sacked, per 100 lb.
Corn Sacked, per 101 lb.
Corn and Oats Chop, sacked, per 100 lb. Kansas, per ton. Flour-Colorado, per 100 to MEATS.

884 Western Union ... 912 Wholesale Prices-Corrected daily by Stark & Steers-Frime Good. Cows-Prime Hind quaters, steers find quarters, cows ore quarters. cows. Rounge, shanks on Chunks and plates No. 2 . k No. 3 Reef Tongues, per doz Murton-Utan Colorado .. Colorado
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Pork Loins—Long
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> Colorado comb honey, per Ib ... 13 Fancy lemons, per box 7.50 An imperial decree will be issued Sept. 15, reducing the tariff on distilled petroleum exported via the Russian frontier from 34 to 24 copecks per pound, in order to facilitate competition with

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Pbtatoes, per cwt

Fancy apples, per barrel

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Dry onions, per cwt

It is the general opinion of Europeans in Samoa that the recent bombardments by British and German warships of the rebel stronghold will not have the effect intended, which was to put an end to native troubles.

The Ohio Staats Zeitung, a new evening newspaper, began publication at Toledo under the management of J. Vano make cowards of the "shorts." The page paper and receives the full service of the United Press.

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SEPTEMBER MAGAZINES.

The rapidly increasing circulation of describes the "Modern Girl" as a re- ciate by Florence Hull, a strong, brief sketch tionally bright and amusing. by Tourgueness, a tale of hypotism by Frederic Ernest Holman, a thrilling ac-

zine for September is a charming por- This is a very imbdern story it deals trait of Mrs Robert Louis Stevenson, with the life of the present day in New and the opening article is a no less York-including the Jersey shore and how, soon after their marriage, he came metropolitan suburbs and with a variety to write "To ising Island" and of the of phases of that life, from Fifth avenue unusual conditions under which he exes to the East Side. An Episcopal priest cueted the work. Pictures of the houses and an agnostic professional nurse are and scenes in which the Stevensons lived two of the East Side workers, in fact, Stevenson himself, accompany the arti- of to-day is foreign from these pages cle. In a very sprightly illustrated arti- It has hardly gone for enough yet for us ele by Robert Barr an exposition is to tell whether it is a good story or not; given of the 'savate," or kick, as em- but it is interesting, and every body who

milk, potatoes, beef, and all the staples of human food will be supplied from the Every man organ to have a good laboratories of the chemist, instead of bensell, Dr. H. P. Bowditch of Harvard on which all students of the problem of acrivit navigation now have their attention fixed, and his latert achievements with it, are described, with numerous illustrations, by a writer who himself witnessed the achievements, and has carefully strend the machine "v Warman shows, in a fully illustrated ortale. that an empire of untold riches will be dant variety of good matter, without added to the United States when the running too much to any one thing. In and lands of the West are put under irrigation. There are also, in the number, gine-and that is a good deal to say in some good stories one by Gilb it Parker, these days of any periodical, even of any and interesting vertex of postulate of person. Sardon and Madame Janauschek

The complete novel in the September number of Lappincott - i- "Captain Molty," by Mary A. Denison, and deals with by the the Little competed the philanthropic work of the Salvanion Army The heroine a bunker's daughter, leaves a luxurur bome to dwell for a time in Paradise Plats, and tries, not of her better of her neighbors there the hero follows promptly and comprehensively with every the contract of her neighbors there the hero follows promptly and comprehensively with every the contract of the contract of the hero follows promptly and comprehensively with every the contract of the contract of the hero follows promptly and comprehensively with every contract of the c and the tale comes to an all ther in disguise, and the tale comes to an

orthodox end The three short stories are of unisual merit. "Toset Holmith's Goetz" by Frederick R burton is a w-ird tile of a autumn, illustrated by Sandoz and Chatoo imagmative musician and of a violin puls, the famous Parisian artists, and 100 makingtive musician and of a violing policy, the families most distinctive which is prisoned a human sold. Will selected from Worth's most distinctive which the others N Harbon does his very host work in creations. These autumn todelts for out-does not out-door and in-door occasions surpass out-door and in-door occasions surpass out-door and in-door occasions surpass. anything previously shown in a lastion and drop a courtesy. What can be accomplished by irrigative to be to be completely anything previously shown in a lastion and drop a courtesy. What can be accomplished by irrigative to before one of our party, or some visitor to before one of our party. the respect departments Lolage D. Morgin, is a love-stor, with the second state of the second or the sail stactory lady's heavy was smally controlled by her

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> The Evolution of the Herome," is a 1000 h Pul 20 pleasant literary essay by Professor II The "Human Horses" in Boyesen The "Human Horses representatives of all Christendom, and We Henry writes of Inconsistent Franches the war He will be met at Yokohama s in the work, the entickish cheaters of Japan, P. K. The observe of the straight of the minging of trasts with in- to the delay, an outsider, while my father, with whom and the scent of apple orchards already to the companies of the delay, and outsider, while my father, with whom and the scent of apple orchards already to the companies of the delay, and outsider, while my father, with whom and the scent of apple orchards already to the companies of the delay, and outsider, while my father, with whom and the scent of apple orchards already to the companies of the delay, and outsider, while my father, with whom and the scent of apple orchards already to the companies of the delay, and outsider, while my father, with whom and the scent of apple orchards already to the companies of the delay, and outsider, while my father, with whom and the scent of apple orchards already to the companies of the delay, and outsider, while my father, with whom and the scent of apple orchards already to the companies of the delay, and outsider, while my father, with whom and the scent of apple orchards already to the companies of the delay, and outsider the companies of the delay of the companies of the delay of the companies of the delay of the companies of the companies of the co Surges in Tails with the Trade." one of the lived, had is four blacks and an in bloom. The busy farmer is making and the matter the editor discusses "Writers, and Types and who will co-operate with Mr. Ralph builder, yet dispar which was at the work." ore made. We writers

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Harper's for September is essentially Place, New York and a copy is sent for good as any in the magazine. The principal feature is the long installment of Mr. Warner's novel, "The Golden Mr. Warnet's novel, The frontispiece of McClure's Maga- House," of which 30 pages are given. charming relation, by Mr. Stevenson, of Bar Harbor, and several other of the at the time and everal portraits of almost nothing that is haman in the city ployed with great skill by the French reads serials at all-which we don't if poxers. The eminent French chemist, we can help it-will be sure to read this. Professor Berthelot, in an interview with Other features of the number are an arti-Henry J. W. Dam, sets forth the grounds cle on cross country riding in England, of his belief that a time is coming when by Caspar W. Whitney, the "Sporting

Editor" of the Weekly; a good story of the Generation soldier life, called "The Generation of the Weekly; a good story of the New York Services of the Weekly; a good story of the Weekly of the Weekl al's Bluff," by Owen Wister; a new story-or rather the first instalment of one-by Brander Matthews, entitled "The Roya, Marine, an Keyll of Narragansett Pler;" a story by Miss Wilkins, which is very much I ke at her stories. and so will be immensely admired, or detested, or simply endured, according to the taste of the reader; and a Greek story called "The Tug of War," so-ca.led only because in it "Greek meets Greek, by W. E. Norris, the well known novel-We should think that Mrs. or Miss Norris would do better to stick to the longer novel. The illustrations are to the usual standard-the highest in the world, and the departments are as full and interesting as usual. Harper's is shout the evenest magazine that is published. It is always excellent, its edifor seems to have no particular fads, as The Century infortunately has, and the magzine keeps right on giving an abunother words, it is a well-balanced maga- Irlsh home, Curragh Chase, and I always of the day, informing him that the pat-

TERARY NOTES.

The amount of light that Harper's Weekly was able to throw upon the remote and little-known country of Korea, the instant that public attention was directed to It, may be taken as an indication of the almost boundless resources of the paper, and its capacity to deal ery occurrence of interest to the public.

Harner's Bazer is presenting a great variety of fascinating styles for the early by M Mct'lelland, "St John's Wooing," will run through several numbers. The and it is intensely interesting from start

Mr Julian Ralph is now on his way to the Orient, where he will make for Harper's Weekly and Harper's Mignyine studies of the topsy-tury conditions that obtain upon the world's farther side Upon his arrival in Japan he will quickly forward accounts of whatever he may witness of the war between that country and China, of the gathering of the naval of the Leculiar scenes attendant upon

"Trilby" has been described as "a French notel written in English," and

Mesers Harper & Brothers publish, on

Alexoines of Recent Piction.

From Dickens and Thackeray to Heorge Ellot what a tremendous leap we take, as regards characterization! It is to me highly significant that it is to a Of course the heaven contributes to the lore stories, and Polmer Cox recounts woman we owe the first really convineing and authentic portraits of women in English fiction. I ought perhaps to limit that statement by saying good love with her til more the villam has course, and poems by Oliver Herford, women. For Becky Sharp and the Cambeen properly pointshed, they are matried 1' Opner, Edit's M. Thomas, and Mrs. paigner have no lack of distinctness; and they are alive in every herve and fiber. But what becomes of Laura in or for collecting wild-flowers, which is actual acquaintances, and there is no quite as inexpensive, indeed, there are a sort of pretense that they were tranthousand-and-one things that are please scendent, perfect, supreme y adorable. ant to do, and can easily be developed It is ir their struggles, their blunders, into very presentable hobbies. In the their imperfections, their blindly grop-"Submarine Lights" should be they may wreck the marrage by dethan any ideal recoine, of the romantic kind, in her fictitious success.-(If. H. Poyesen, in September Lippincott's.

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Though science's white cressets round

me glow. The trances of the pletist I know, Joy have I had of passion and of wine: me shine.

And won the stillness of Himalayan

heart communings, art,

All form for me one vital brotherhood:

-Titus Munson Coan, in September

AJBREY DE VERE'S RECCOLLEC-TIONS OF CALPHOUS.

His Grandfather Buys a Little Kingdom of His Own in the Bristol Channel-A Kind-Hearted Deed That Saved a Youth from the very first day that ever I saw From the Gallous.

written a series or reco lections, which he never to have clapped his eye upon Century. The first portion, dealing with caped being hanged. Such traits make his childhood and boyhood, is printed in a man popular in Ireland; and it is said the September number, and is full of that at his funeral the keening (funeral quaint stories of the olden days in fre- wail) for many a mile was such as had land. Mr. de Vere says:

see it bathed as in summer sunshine, ent for his peerage, an English one, 68,500 deaths in a population of 460,495. It was not once, however, as it is now, was ready. It seems, however, that at At the bottom of the lawn there now the last moment he changed his mind spreads a lake, but at that time it was and declined it. Psosibly there was some rich meadow land, divided by a stender one to whom "he would not give so stream, with fair green bills beyond, much satisfaction" as that of seeing the difficulties thrown in the way of the The pleasure ground now blends insen- him take a peerage. sibly with the lawns and woods; but it had then a wall around it, which, as my father's old Triend and school fellow. The irrigated farm is the only "cure-Sir Thomas Acland, said on visiting us, thing" farm on the face of the earth, its height, London had been deserted by when both had left youth behind, gave Here a man may, for the small sum of two-thirds of its inhabitants. Those who It a look of monastic seclusion. It was one dollar an acre, make it rain or share remained were the poor who couldn't then divided into four grassy spaces, on any or all of his acres when he wills, get away. From the first they had been as smooth as velvet, and bright with An irrigated farm never wears out many a flower bed. I can still see the deer park, and the deer bounding from have been irrigated for 250 years, and brake to brake of low-spreading oak and they are to-day as good as new. birch; the gathering of the poor on Sun- Pima Indians of Arizona, we are told, day evenings at the gates of the long have curivated the same lands for 500 durty and in as had sanitary condition ash avenue for their rural dance; and years, and nothing has been applied but is the cities of the East, which the plague the gay, though half bashful, confidence the water which freshened and fertilized seldom leaves, are in now, and the poor with which some rost, pretty peasant the fields. 2 little open in the woods in which the * * If the men who followed Fremont tion of the great plague has been acceptneighbors dancel; nor have I yet for- over the sands of this sun-dried sea could to as the true one, and to these causes the revel.

themen were then looked up to as so for something to die where nothing could main little princes, and the poor would live-bright June roses bloom to-day, and mark it with a red cross accompanied have gladly adopted them as chiefs. The broad canal sweeps down the plain, by the inscription God have ment on like those of old, had they cared to ac- and the music of running water comes cept that position; yet there was great up from every roadside and mingles that everybody in the house died, as a familiarity in the intercourse of classe, with the music made by the meadow It was all strangely mixed with sim- bark. The winds are softer now and plienty of life. My grandmother drove bring to the travelet at the pulace-car about the park with her four grays and window the eweet fragrance of the delds, factory to a diner-out of the present plug the clover, leaving the white blosday What a stranger would have some for the bees, already busy in the French novel written in Englin, and the thought osterial on was often a necesshoner harvest. The farmer's wife bussity for the roads were penerally care the about, setting hens and onions, and control long before the great fire, which rici anopten from the increase atom seem tied over high hills. I well remember settling little disputes between the chil- is popularly supposed to have swept it to have stick in the language of the my grandhofther's beautiful but melan- dren. Croked-legged calves caper in the out of existence. Defoe wrote what pur-Wells that of directine to attract the youthful "for the altogether" and "for the altogether" and the line to the follow the follow the form warrang down the which is could realistic and theiling Nacholas for September, gether" has already found its way into The state of the s di true of less Volle Clinot Secoll's secol lead the to have as much togue as Kipling's fa
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trough of Tennal Claration States Fig. 1. to least pro- bill tells the thrilling story he took which (says the Boston Journal) "hence of us not to be outdoor to distilling to produce The draws up of her pricest. and make a good woman of you"

then a member of the Irish parliament was known to have a special aversion for September All looked toward his sent, wordering how he would meet the dilemma; for the refusa to drink to a teast could then be explated only by a duel. The glasses his own, and said: "Here's to the health sulted in the Order of the King's Daughfilled, he was the first to rise; he lifted of my Lord Castlereagh!" adding, with Lord to troublesome to him!"

My grandfather always gave the sagest advice to a friend, but generally acted himself from whim. Once, when walking in a London street, he passed a room in which an auction was going on, and, attracted by the noise, entered The property set up for auction was the Island of Lundy in the Bristol Channel le knew nothing whatsoever about it, but when the auctioneer proclaims that it had never paid either tax or tithe, that it acknowledged neither king nor parliament, nor law civil or ecclesiastical, and that its proprietor was pope and emperor at once in his own scanty domain, he made a bid, and the islane was knocked down to him. It turnel out a good speculation. It pald its cost by the sale of rabbits; and when the youth during his illness, and I pictever its purchaser chanced to have pickel a quarrel with England and Ire- ured to myself how glad the mother age to which he could always retire and to her and told her I had seen her boy. medicate. He planted there a very compendious core, including a quaint law of divorce in case of matrimonial disputes. money matters he was adventurous and unlucky. He lost about f15,000 one. cards, and then renounced them. the family property through some triv-ness. As he was passing out he said, ial offense given to his father. In other matters ie was more fortunate. During the war he raised two regiments consisting of the sons of farmers, his own steamer. Not many days after I invited tenants, and those of his neighbors, and four friends of mine who came to my bestowed a captain's commission on his only son, then a boy of 5. I remember some friend, a consecrated woman, and have diminished power of vision, with a my father describing the pride with to meet the week following and there tendency to confuse red and green, the which he strutted about in his searlet uniform, when the general roce out to review these regiments. "But where is times one is ten." When later I wrote heads!" Alas! the hard-nearted English-Bughters," man "disbanded the captain," as the ful beyond. leopardร์.

My grandfather was the most popular of our country gentlemen, because he bad a great love for the poor, and al-Yet never in me are these things at feul; ways helped them at a pinch. A very They make one sum of rapture; in my old tenant once tok me many stories it supplied with new Manulicher rifles, the wing surface any inclination, and to a lustrating this side of his character, surgeon-in-chief has tested this weapon certain extent can quicken or slack in Their memories rise and glow, a living Fere is one of tiem. A young man was on corpses. The range is 2% miles, and the movement, and change the direction. tried for murder, having killed a mem- the gun proved to be capable of sending. It is estimated that in 1891-the year of Dreams, battes, banquets, prayers, bor of a rival faction in a faction fight, a single bullet tarough three men in suc- the latest returns—the available coal sup-The judge, reluctant to sentence him to cossion at a distance of 600 yards. The ply of Japanese mines was 369,790,000 tons,

my lord, that I know" At that my grand ury gallery. He saw at once how, The Disease Believ d to Be the Same and grandfather chanced to walk into the matters stood. He called out: "You are a queer boy that don't know a friend when you see him!" The boy was quickwitted; he answered: "Oh, then, 'tis myself that is proud to see your honor here this day!" "Well," said the judge, "Sir Vere, since you know that boy, will you tell us what you know of him?" "I will, my lord." said my grandfather; "and what I can tell you is this-that him to this minute, I never knew any-Aubrey de Vere, the Irish poet, has his tands together and exclaiming, "And be published in two parts in The the boy till that minute!" The boy esrarely been heard. Not long ago I came My entliest recollections are of our upon a letter from an English minister

There are farms in New Mexico that

before one of our party, or some visitor tion has been demonstrated in northern the pestilence to the local causes of filth.

gotten the vexation with which I found get but a glimpse of the glorious country the plague in China is due myself once Snatched up and carried as it is to-day, great would be their surhome to bed by one of those "merry prise. Where then the cheerless wind 1665, persons of cleanly habits may exmails whose tresses tossed in light," swept through the sage, brush, where pose themselves to contagion without fear swept through the sage, brush, where pose themse wes to contagion without fear and who lost little time in returning to the horned toad and the rattlesnake hurried from the trail; where half- the London plague, and overfatigue and It was a time at which opposites of all starved wolves seemed to hang on the exhaustion probably hastened their death. sorts oddis combined. The country gen- rage of the world and cry in the night o'chek, would have been far from satis- seed is sown. The lazy cattle are crop-

dollars for every dollar they would lose My grandfather had no taste for duels by the closing of all the silver mines in At a great public diener, among the the State. Even the residents have but vania, is a result of the reckless distri-"health" proposed was that of Lord a faint idea of the wonderful resources bution by State legislatures of charters -(c'y Warman, in McClute's Magazine and imperfectly-equipped schools In the

Origin of the King's Daughters.

I am so often asked to tell the first thought I had of the sisterhood that rea significant expression of face. "The dent of the order, in the September Ladies Home Journal, I was crossing the Atlantic ocean. I had met on deck some young fellows that had been tramping through Switzerland, and learned they were from some theological semmary. One morning I was startled at hearing of the death of one of these young men. He had been ill only a few days, and I learned that through his sickness, while debrious, he had 'constantly called for his mother. As I paced the deck in the days that followed, and looked up at the boat that swing day after day with his body in it, if I had only been in a sisterhood wearing a badge that would have denoted service to humanity, they might have asked me if I would not like to see the young man who called for his mother. for I learned that no woman had seen At that hour I wished for a sisterhood that should not be known by any distinct dress but by some kind of a badge. I did not speak of this thought to any

A few months passed and Dr. Edward said to have also lost about half Everett Hale called to see me on busi-"Mrs. Bottome, I wonder you do not ing watertight an iron cofferdam, and for found a sisterhood." And the word sis- providing a bed for a sewer laid in qui kterhood took my thoughts back to the

dent, a secretary and a treasurers

death on account of his youth, turned to hole was smaller and more even than which, reckoning the average annual in-From nothing human let me hold apart! him and said: "Is there any one in court that made by the old rifle, but on the crease in consumption at 13 per cent. is "Titus Munson Coan, in September who could speak as to your character?" whole the injuries inflicted—on bone essufficient to last only 25 years and 10 The youth looked round the court, and pecially-were more serious.

then said sadly: "There is no man here, Co NA'S PLAGUE AND LONDON'S

, To Be Bred by Filih.

The plague raging in China, it is now said, is identical with the epidemic known in history as the Great Plague of London. The plague first appeared in Lohdon late in the autumn of 1601. It was gulescent during the following winter and early spring, but in May broke out again in the parishes of St. Giles and St. Marun, in what was then the extreme west end of the town. It took the epidemic six months to reach the extreme old tenant ended his tale by striking, east end, but its progress, it slow was remshed. The disease increased steadily in violence in the course of the snmmer, and was at its height in September, when more than a thousand persons a day died. From that tremendous total the death rate fell to almost nothing in October The figures for the five months la which the plague was epidemic are. May, 43; June, 500, July, 6137, August, 17,036, September, 31,459 This makes a total of The total is believed to be too low, for of the 64.32 deaths in that time of potted lever many were doubtless due to plague and were reported differently to avoid funeral and burial of victims of the plague Some place the plague mortality at fikeihki

Long before the pestilince had reached the thiet victims of the pestilence which was called the poor's plague. They were probably scourged by the pestuence, not because they were poor, but because they were dirty London at that time was as lived in its dirtiest quarters. Broghurst a contemporary physician, attributed

In Hong Kong to-day as in Landon in Less than a dozen physicians ciel during A favorite practice in London was to lock up a house containing plague patients us" to warn outsiders. The result was rule while the premises tenuania a

breeding place of postulence The plague spread widely in England but nowhere was so severe as in Landon In Oxford which was noted for its clean condition, the pestilence made no progress at all, notwith-tambag its warn so to London.

The plague revived in London in the spring of this out mosulted, and the pestilence was well under

Medical Schools -- Lowering 'of the four standard of medical education in the United States, according to Dr. William Pepper of the University of Pennsyl Castleleagh, to whom my grandfather, of the State and the fertility of the soil, and degree-conferring privileges to new 12 years ending with 1889 there were so of these schools established although at present the total number of medical chopts appears to be only the which is for every 440,150 inhabitant-York State, with 6,000 mm population, has II medical schools, or t for every 425,418. Missouri, with 2,679,184 population, has 13, or I for every 206,091, and Ohio with 3.672,316 population has 19, or 1 for every 193.279 In other countries medical schools increase less rapidly than population. In Germany and Great britain there are for about 1,750,000 inhabitants in Brazil. for every 7,001,167 and in Ryssia, but 1 for every 14,403,317. The reading of courses of lectures to students is no longer sufficient instruction, but the broad basis of modern medical education is the varied experience afforded by the hospitals and dispensaries of a large city, and this the small schools in thinly settled districts cannot provide

> Building on Sand -Foundations in quicksand are now made by blowing dry cement into the sand. A pointed 11, inch iron pipe, with several small holes at the lower end, is quickly sunk to a depth of 16 to 19 feet, then, as the pipe is slowly withdrawn, the cement is blown in ly compressed air, passes through the small holes, and becomes thoroughly mixel with the sand. About one injection of cement to each square foot is necessary. The contrete formed by the sand and cement hardens slowly, requiring some months to attain its full strength A Bremen engineer, F. Neukirch, reports a successful trial of this process for a ak- $\mathbf{sand}.$

A French investigation shows that

the captain?" excaimed the veterans, "Here I am," should the child. "But, welcome, Mrs. Bottome, to any idea of ago satisfied himself that the largest count of russian adventure, and several assumer number, no less than six of other stories equally good, make up a well balanced and most interesting number. Romance is issued by Romance is issued by Romance Publishing (Impany, Clinton Hall, Astor Publishing (Impany, Clinton), Impany, Clinton, Impany, Clinton Hall, Astor Publishing (Impany, Clinton), Impany, Clinton, Impany, Clinto er. But the experiments of O. Alien-I was made president of that first ten, thal at Steglitz, near Berlin, are at least Nor is the light of poesy less divine poor people described his act, and the light of poesy less divine poor people described his act, and the not because I was better fitted to be interesting, and are thought to suggest though science's white cressets round youthful warrior lost forever the opportunity of humbling that "Corsican ad- president than some of the others pres- a fine sport, if not the road to flying. venturer" who had called England a ent, but simply because the forming of The experimenter suspends himself in "nation of shopkeepers," and affirmed such a ten was my suggestion, and later, slightly curved wings, recombing a bugs I have seen the battle-lightnings round that the lions on her standard were only as you know, the word "tens" was fan and about 15 vards in area, then, on me shine. tuted. In all the circles there is a presi- a sharp run of four or five steps against the wind, jumps into the air, and slides -down over a distance of about 20 - ands The Ronmanian army having been By shifting his position, he can give the

A BUILDING OF GREAT VPORT-ANCE TO COLORADO SPRINGS.

How it was Built and What it is Like When Bone-Nearly Ready for the Beclevites One Advantages as a Con-

fast approaching completion. In another occuping. All that this means for the future of this city no one can tell as yet, tion of the people who are interested, but that it marks a great advance in our there is no reason why Colorado Springs much ipal life no one can doubt, It is just about a year since the project wa started in a definite form. At that

time Major Harry E Instey appeared Letore the city council and the chamber of commerce, and informed them that the next national convention of the he les League of the United States might be brought to this city if they would guarantee to have ready by the tune it should meet a building large smough for its sessions. He was author- of from the board of directors, other an artist. A transcontinental tour will even when impe ec by great mines. The ized to go ahead and get the convention, than that the task of raising funds be made in March, 1805. tio went aheat and he got it Major seems to be testing upon my shoulders Insly, is distinctly one of the people who principally

At this it was experted to put up a tike a lown when that convention was over and would not cost more than perhaps \$15000 But as time went on, the scriptons to the Cohsern stock, from fore and arritory, is one of the really great in this matter, as what a splendid thing quite, a little som needed to complete the the evening of Nov. 1. The price of seait would be for the city to have a permment bealding of this kind and they re- sold solved in it were possible, to have a

How it Was Built.

next great forward step was taken in every citizen male and female. nent building should be carried through, year promptly taken by the people of this and receive your check for same.

the situation and will not dismiss the space scools.

The paragraph of a year ago by making attend to, but that you will come to our building. This sum, in addition to the building. This sum, in addition to the sum, in add obtained by the sale of stock, warranted summer's hard labor to the enterprise. of the teachers to the various builds humor of me own and kept the nouse in association in making plans for a hiplding which should be not only large enough to hold over two thousand people but which should be an ornament to the its. A lot was secured, on fave erable terms in the center of the city, at the orner of Kiowa street and Nevada evenue, and preparations for work were at once begun Competition was *tantially completed

one At the main entrance there is large vestibule, 25 feet deep, with 16 those of his wife, foot doors. At the back, the stage is 35. Colonel Holt's death was rather sudfeet deep. The audience room down den although for years he had been a stairs is 7) by 80 feet, and is level, so sufferer from asthma. Lately Bright's that it can be cleared and used for danc disease developed and his death at an ing or any other purpose that requires early day had been anticipated. Wednesa lirge level floor space. The stage is day Mr. W. H. Jones, manager of the elevated four feet. The opening is 32 Holt company received a message that feet wide by 22 feet high. The stage the Colonel was seriously ill and went floor is 35 by 73 feet-about one-half out accompanied by a physician. Very larger than the stage of the opera house. little could be done to relieve him how-It has a pitch of 1-21 or half an inch in ever.

the stage from the rearmost seats.

staircase at the front, and on each side, at the stage About two-thirds of the died some years ago. floor and the first three rows in the side galleries and the first seven rows in the end gallery will be seated with regular opera chairs. The rest of the space will have folding chairs, which can be put in s as needed. The chairs on the floor will ill be detachable so that the floor may be entirely cleared when an open space is needed.

1 ighting and Ventilation.

with windows which can be opened, and platform of to-day. over the stage is another somewhat in all the air and light that are needed The factities for exit are also ample.

feet wide, and a side door on Kiowa pictures more vivid than those on the Remick. street 6 feet wide, and a 6-foot stage screen. Her stereopticon views are undoor there are six emergency doors, which can be used when necessary, and upstairs there are four large balconies from which fire escapes will probably be ran to the street.

so that stoves may be put in temporarily if that should prove necessary before the this year on "The Great West." arrangements for the steam heat are

for about 2300 people upstairs and down, consider his oration on "A Chapter in the Jan. 1, 1895, when the pressure of attend. "Lady Windermere's Fan," on their re-This will be large enough for any con-History of Liberty," the mest specimen ance in the city proper w. he greatly turn from San Francisco, who appear at vention that is likely to come here-large of eloquence heard in this generation.

inating conventions, and those are not slood for years n the very front rank expected to come here until the begin- of ou pit orators. His celebrated ecture

ning of the twentieth century. stands has been leased for 10 years. By been delivered three successive seasons whether the experiment is enough of a preacher received a perfect evation. success to warrant the extension of the Russel H. Conwell, paster at the Bapbullding.

that was lacking to make Colorado Union. teady-the hotels, the transportation faweek the collseum will be ready for large gatherings, if the proper effort is made to bring the matter to the attenshould not become emphatically the convention city of the whole Rocky mountun region

make a complete success. What that is er appears. sports from the following letter.

In Appeal to the Public. To the Citizens of Colorado Springs.

building is well under way and will be platform the first five months of his cato first it was experted to put up a ready though in an unfinished condition and 1400 nights in the corsec frost for supreme judge. Ones Our and had made scores of lung gifts to in-plcd and governed by true and logal keeler convention only which might be tion-for the keeler convention. Sont 10 eight following years, Over 5000 journals Pearce was not in it to any great extent with a stitutions throughout the country One American citizens, native and adopted, sponded nobly to our solicitation for sub- His 'Saul of Tarsus," a discussion of ora-. Thirty of the chamber of connerve which source we have been enabled so lectures of the American platform. it if those who were interested with him far to meet all bills due but there is still

building effected which should be perma-good will of all our citizens to see that nity to hear the distinguished orators of nent and which might be used for many it is to their own interest to assist us this pation for 25 cents a lecture. not conventions that the single one all they can by taking and paying for. The triumphs of the orator he, not only that is coming here this fall. It seemed our stock and doing so at once in order in himself, but in the inspiration which in force. In fact a considerable portion of a pity that a large building should be that the completion of the building may comes from an immense audience. Such eterted for only one gathering and then not be delayed. To this end I ask you triumphs, in addition to entertainment. taken down when a building which overv one who have not already sub- and recreation, touch the springs of pubwould cost a little more might be made scribed to ask vourself the question, lic opinion, strengthen the public feeling, the means of bringing to this city many, "What is my duty in this matter" I alouse the public conscience, and enhable semilar gathrings and of spreading far am appealing to all classes. Every mer- the public mind. and wife the name and fame of Colorado Chant, mechanic, hotel keeper, boarding. To create these triumphs in the new house keeper, liveryman, expressman, West is the purpose of the Rocky Mountdarryman, lawyer, judge, county or city ain Lyceum bureau. official physician, dentist, artist, mine-These things were thought over, an owner, broker, real estate and insurance planned over during the winter. The agent, capitalist, laborer, in fact to April, when under the efficient manager stock is non-assesable and is issued in ment of Colonel Lew Ginger, a fair was certificates from 10 shares up and is \$1 held which netted the tidy sum of \$2,500 per share and sold at face value. I have tot the new building. It was manifest, no doubt whatever but that the stock after that that the scheme of a perma- will pay a good dividend after the first

A corporation was formed, entitled the Will not you-you I mean, who are now holiday, (Labor Day) Colorado Springs Colliseum Association, reading this letter-please call at my with the following officers: President office, No 94 North Telon street, or at George Rex Buckman vice-president. J. Mr. Buckman's office, Chamber of Com- trance now and parents should see to it made without being a delegate. The most R belson secretary, R B Taylor, treas- merce, first thing Monday morning, or that there is no delay for this will be conspicuous personage in the gathering was the Harry E Insley manager, J S drop a postal or line through the post- the only time during the year, that Marin Deah of A tman. He was on his ice; way between Salt Lake, Los Angeles, Gabson This organization has a capital office, with a small subscription at least, children will be admitted to the enter-

in lune, the city council carried out the situation and will not dismiss the the grade scools.

Yours Truly. J S GIBSON General Manager COLONEL -OLT DEAD.

A Well-Knowa Stock Raiser of El Paso Connty.

Colonel W T Holt, whiely known as mylted for the plans of the building, and a prominent citizen of Colorado and the contract was awarded to the firm of whose name has been identified with the Peace & Barber of this city. Early in cattle business in the West for many July, work was begun, and by the end years, duel at his ranch 50 miles east of this week, the building will be sub- of this city on Thursday. The remains were brought into this city yesterday The new building is 75 by 140 feet out- and were prepared for burial To-day side the front being on Nevada ave- they will be taken to Denver and later will be taken to Maine for burial beside

Colonel Hult was born in Yarmouth, The great feature of the building-that Me., and was 55 years of age. He studwhich first strikes the eye on entering- led law and was engaged in the practice the very large galleries. These ex- of the profession when his health failed fend around three sides of the building. This was in 1873 and he came to Colorado giving six rows of seats all the way, and He entered into the business of cattle at the lacks they extend out over the en- raising and has been closely allied with trance vestibules, giving room for five it ever since. The Holt Cattle company more rows of seats. The pitch is about has extensive ranches about 50 miles the same as in the opera house, and is east of this city and also in New Mexgreat enough to give a perfect view of ico. They also handle sheep as well as cattle For a number of years Col-The galleries are reached by a six-foot onel Holt engaged in mining in which he was quite successful. He leaves a and a three-foot staircase on each side daughter and two sons, his wife having

COLORADO SPRINGS LYCEUV.

A Course of Popular Lectures Aiready Arranged.

It is with renewed pleasure that the Rocky Mountain Lyceum bureau calls attention to the merits of the Colorado Springs lyceum. As promised ast year, the coming season will add music to elo-The arrangements for lighting and ver- outnot. Eight engagements have been tilation are excellent. On the roof are made for the season of 1894-95. The taltwo large monitors each 33 feet long, ent secured is second to none on the

Mrs. Josephine R. Nichols of Indianapsmaller There are windows also on the olis, Ind., will appear in an illustrated first and second floors, ample for letting lecture on "The White City by the Lake." She has been received with enthusiasm in Paris, Belgium, Holland, England and Pesides the front doors, which are 16 Canada. Her word painting presents

-surnasæd. Hon, John Temple Graves of Atlanta, Locke) school is called to the following: was taken to allow the ciferent districts Ga, is one of the ripest statesmen and thinkers of the present age. His "Soution of the Negro Problem" is the topic It is expected to use steam heat in the of the hour; the most striking and sensawinter, but chimneys have been provided tional utterance made on the platform in years Mr. Graves will give us a prelude

Rev. Frank W. Gunsautus, pastor of Plymouth Church, Chicago, and president committee many repairs and improve-. They do not select any delegates or It is estimated that the floor will seat of Armour Institute, is the most brill ant ust about 1000 people, the galleries as pulpit orator west of New Engand. His many more, and the stage, which can reputation has spread to the uttermost be filled with chairs at a convention or limits of the country. During the World's other large gathering, about 300 more; Fair, thousands sought in vain for standso that altogether there will be seats ing room in his church. Eminent men

"Sunshine, or How to Enjoy Life," The ground on which the building been called for again and again. It has the end of that time, it can be known in the same city. Each time the genial

lease or the erection of a new and larger tist Temple, Philade pats, and, president of Temple College, was long associated This building supplies the one thing on the lecture platform with Wendell I hilips, John B. Gough and Henry Ward Springs the ideal convention city of the Beecher. He is the only orator in Amer-Everything else we have al- ica who can fill a hall in Philadelphia with :unto neonle at a do lar a tic set. His "Life Ove of the most important buildings cilities the surrounding attractions, the of Spurgeon" reached the sale of 125,000 ever put up in Colorado Springs is now climate, the scenery Now that we have copies in four months. The Temple Bara building large enough to accommodate tist Church will seat over 4000 people; thousands are often turned away. No lecture of our time is more elevating than "Acres of Diamonds, or Where to Get Rich and Become Great."

icen prominent on the platform for 11 vears. His inimitable lecture, "Wanted-One thing more is recessary now to A Man," is a favorite wherever the speak-

is composed of six representative instru- was a hot ting. The numbers were agreed mentalists and vocalists. It is the most on everything they wanted to do from the popular high class concert company in I have no apology to offer for this let- America. Every number on the pro- start, but they took unit. 6:30 a-t mg at o that e no apology to offer for this let. America. Every number on the pro-ter coming from me individually instead gramme is a gem, and every performer Lost. Greatce iberative bodies move slowly father of ex-Governor Claffin, shoe man- who makes this his home, whatever his

lawver and author of Washington, D. C., You have doubtless observed that the made a record of 130 nights upon the Our citizens- mony of them- have re- praise him as the "Prince of Orators," The first lecture of the course will be same.

building and still plant, of stock un- son tickets is \$2. Single admission 30 cents. It will be seen that the purchase We rely upon the good judgment and of a season ticket gives one an opportu-

THE SCHOOLS.

Public schools Open Tvesday - The Assignment of Teachers.

The work of the public schools begins on Tuesday next, Monday being a legal Children who will be six years of age before Jan. 1, 1895, are entitled to en-rano City Escussed neary every motion

stock of \$10 as), divided into \$1 shares if not more than 10 to 25 shares, and we ing or beginning grade.

a Lie time out be was one or Dennsylvania. Its ing letter explains itself:
a large number of which have been will call on you and deliver your stock. New pupils will be examined or as natural deposits of gold, silver, cop- "Ellerslie, Rh." Con-f-Hudson.

HIGH SCHOOL. Geo. B. Turnbull, A. M., principal, Edwin G. Dexter, A. M., Science, E. R. Clark, Greek, History and En-

Virginia Beauchamp, A. M., French and Drawing Bertha Denis, A B., Mathematics. Charlotte S. Denfeld, A. B., German. Mathematics

Amy Gerrans, English. GARFIELD SCHOOL. B. Grafton, principal. Seventh Grade-Fonctta Flansburg. Sixth Grade-Virginta Chambers. Sixth Grade-Harriet Prichard. Fifth Grade-Margaret Russel. Fourth Grade-Clara Chandler. Third, Grade-Nellie McKenzie. Second Grade-Vary Elmore.

GARFIELD ANNEX. Fift Grace-Mary Hinchliff. Fourth Grade-Eva Riggs. Third Grade-Alda Flansburg. Additional First-Mattle Wright Fifth Grade-Ida Engel. Second Grade-Katharine Wright. Additional First-Mrs. P. R. Atchi-

Additional First-Mrs. Mary Ashton. LILLER SCHOO'. F. J. Baker, principal. Seventh Grade-Lillian Lowry. Sixth Grace-Glencora Kindig. Fifth Grade-Elizabeth Wadleigh. Fourth Grade-Wilda Kindig. Third Grade-Julia Berry. Second Grade-Kittle Paster.

Additional First-Lou Allen. First Grade-Minnie Van Zeit. LOWELL SCHOOL. E. M. Collins, A. M., principal. Seventh Grade-Alice C. Holcomb. Sixth Grade-Etta DeBolt. Fifth Grade-Agnes Wiley. Fourth Grade-Wargaret Thomas. Third Grade-Winnie E. Belcher. Second Grade-Jessie Shadbolt. First A-Metta Stevenson.

First B-Nuna Kenton. LINCOLN SCHOOL. First Grade-E la E. Ozmun, pr nelpa Second Grade-Ide a Mees. Thire Grace-Amy Cox. Fourth Grade-Elizabeth Mace. WASHINGTON SCHOOL-WEST SIDE. First A and Second Graces-Mrs. A.C. Bortree, principal.

First B-Amy C. Weld. Third and Fourth-Susie J. Harris. BRISTOL SCHOOL. Third and Fourth Grade-Laura A.

Leech. First and Second Grades-Nellie A.

The attention of parents whose call dren will attend the Washington (o.d cha.rman. At 7:30 p. m. an adjournment are requested to be in attendance at 9 hers of the committees. o'e.ock a. m. Pupils for the Second and Fourth grades to be in attendance at 11 the convention, and harmony may attend o'clock a. m. Pupils for the Fifth, Sixth the proceedings after the delegates have and Seventh grades will be assigned to completely worn themselves out, but at the Liller and Garfield schools.

Under the supervision of the Building neet of anything of the kind. ments have been made at the var-ous about any resourtons. As soon as the buildings and there is every indication chairman in Walte's favor was elected that the new scholastic year wir be a they accounted to Monday. successfu one. The Board of Ecucation has strong ropes that the Washington schoo will be fully completed by

Copulsts Lave Entirely (righa Convention Estimas.

Justice McConch Ran the El Paso Meeting on Slow T me But He Beat the Arapahoe Folks-Gites Offs Was Tabled.

The Pops rac a county convention at Colo-Dr. James Hedley of Cleveland, O, has raco City yes erday. It was called for the New York Tribune: purpose of secting coegates to the State and other conventions, and a second one convention elected delegates to the Stale. tion. George R. Wendling, the eminent Congressional and judicia conventions and instructed them for Waite for Governor and the convention evidently. The convention instructed for Bell but Pearce says he will save a majority of the delegates just the

> The convention was read in Odd Fellows Me. and most of the precincts of the county were represented. The Colorado Springs celegates were there even if their caucus was ost in the shuffle. Cripple Creek was well represented, the Bulling crowd being there the delegation from that quarter was there on bonds and the suff-rance of the sheriff. Dean, Wolfe and others. They were red bacges hearing the legenc, "Waite celegates." The ettering was not in green as a bystander suggested it ston a be. John Murray was there noting a ter the interests Trumbo said. o Waite, he said. . o m is not out for State superintendent again, and many persons were inquiring what he does want. Some

peop e say it is State Senator. The convention and many decided y numorous features. For instance, men who foor, called the chair to order and discussed the questions pending. Trowbridge of Cologood spirits.

The delegates elected are as follows: Judicia. Convention-John Ca derwood, C. J. Tood, T. F. Beg ey, J. B. Upson, Mrs. W. E. Diesson, D. W. Robbins, C. E. Sabin, L. W. Cunningham, Jas. Brophy, O. P. Jackson, A. G. Lewis, S. Y. Nic to.s.

Congressiona. Convention—5. 5. Cal' a ran. Julia M. Patten, A. B., History and Free Robinson, C. J. Tocc, T. F. Beg.ey, F. 3. Josop. N. Wilson, E. M. Forner, C. D. Cozzens, Wm. Scott, Pat Haley, John Mc-Coach, J. F. Reynolds, E. S. Ballou, E. Y. Nichole, Dr. Szidmore, A. G. Lewis.

State Convention-Joan Calcerwood, C. J. Toda, Fred Robinson, T. F. Beg ey, F. B. Joson, E. Y. Nichols, Mrs. J. M. Benedict, . Z. S. Benedict, E. S. Balou, W. K. Sinton, E. B. Brewington, A. F. Moore, O. F. Ingranam, Dr. Skidmore, J. F. Reynolds, Mrs. M. M. Warner, Mrs. E. L. Prowbridge.

Mr. Dickson presented a resolution setting lorga that Gles Osis Pearce is a candidate for Congress and that it he the sense of the convension that the delegation give him sup-

The reso ution was tabled unnnimously. After the usus vote of thanks the convention acjourned.

To Shout and Fight, For Tis Their Nature To.

Denver, Sept. 1.-The Populist county convention opened this morning with a battle between the Walte and anti-Waite forces. Chairman McConaughy made an attempt to capture the convention for the ant.-Waite men and came near precipitating a riot. M'ss Minerva Roberts, a Populist school teacher, took the platform amid the wicest disorcer and shouted: "The Republicans have complimented the women by refusing them admissionher voice was lost in a motion to adjourn by J. Cook, Jr., which was immediately carr ec.

At about 3:15 p. m. the Populist county convention was again called to order and all who were not delegates were requested to retire outside the enclosure. For over three quarters of an hour a scene of the wildest disorder reigned. The chairman was utterly unable to make himself heard. One intrepid schoolma'am tried to put out a man who had caused much of the law-abiding people of all opinions, poitconfusion. To say that pandemonium reigned is putting it mild. In the interests of reform al riec to speak at once.

After a long struggle Stephen R. Pratt of Denver was selected for temporary Pupils for the First and Third grades to agree upon their candicates for mem-

The Waste men seem to have captured

a late hour to-night there was little pros-

Lady Windermere's Fan. Gustave Freeman's company, presenting

dermere's Fan." Oscar Wilde says that late a strong conviction growing up termined to keep on writing plays.

N. P. COBURN DEAD.

The Good Man Who Gave Colorado College its Library is no More.

of the death of Hon. Nathan P. Coburn of many cases hostility to all forms of gov-Newton, Mass, who gave to Colorado ernment, and who, driven from their paburn has not been well for some time and class have proved a most permicions conwas unable to come to the dedication last tribution to our citizenship, and there

the estab ishment of a library

man of the committee for raising recruits. Sioner of Railroads, in North American He haves a whlow, two brothers and a Review for August.

-E CON NG STATE OF UTAH. Some one has said, "I have been sur-

Praise From One of its Champloos--Its resources and Ludustrious Citizens

Among them were Carcerwood, Beg'er, an active part in the endeavor to have Ladies' Home Journal. Utah admitted as a State, was seen yesterday at the Plaza Hotel on the even in order the particular fears and suxof his departure for the West In an ietids which were harrassing her, ininterview concerning the resources and closed the paper and sealed it. hoping the future prosperity of Utah, Colonel this kind of mechanical contrivance to

will surprise the world. It wil be an fore she came to the for their souwere not calegates on the privilege of the other and a greater Pennsylvania. Its tion, mountains are filled with minerals, and its valleys are so rich that they need only irrigation, for which nature has supplied abundant water, to be as fer-Union. Its coul and iron beds, lying half a the time but he was one of the few who and San Francisco, are as good and as he opened which now imports To per cent. of its public journe, for the concouncement coal from England and Australia at a of my decision was n > eccasioned by great cost, will be provided with cheap, any undue h my part.

already constructed 6000 miles of canals to the slightest movement on my part in I tah and adjoining States. Plans for to cause a decision in which my name ready been adopted, and this work will be carried on as fast as rallroads are constructed and mines are opened of Sait Lake, and the Pahranagat valley, in Southern Nevada, will now be cultivated. These in time will yield all the tropical fruits of Southern California. The new railroads will revive and having examined the situation as Nevada, and rapidly increase its population, as well as develop t'tah.

"Utah and Nevada, both so rich in the party in convention Esembled, I de-mineral wealth, will be the Western sire to be regarded as a soldier in the workshops of material industries. In addition to their mineral resources they have an abundance of natural water power. Salt Lake City, already the largest smelting city in this country, will quickly grow in population and business generally. A. two-million-dollar copper smelter is about to be erected preliminary to the opening of the railroads, Hold considerations regardir; my family. to the copper mines. Several new cities will be created at important centers on the public, led me to desire to spend the the line of this road; and near the coal and iron beds, which are contiguous, the future will see the Sheffield or Pittsburg of the Pacific coast. Now that Utah is to be a State it must necessarily attract Eastern capital, and within a few years many millions of money must find profitable investment there. Utah s probably the richest of all Western States in natural wealth, and I believe time will prove it to be the equal to any in the Union. It has resources to sup-

port ten millions of people. "The prejudice against I'tah and the Mormons has passed away forever Combining industry with frigality, they are to-day the most thrifty and prosperous industrial people in the country. They accept no immigrants who are not law abiding and who cannot read and write. They are intense Americans. They believe in the constitution of the United States to be an inspired instrument, are ambitious to make Utah first in the republic in education and refinement as well as in wealth and comical and religious.

"The struggle for Statehood was long and difficult. But after the Mormons had abandoned polygamy the American people needed only to be convinced of discovery of the bacillus of influenza was their good faith to encourage them in announced by Dr. Brurchettini some their desire to build up a great and model time ago. As a result of further re-State. Finally all elements in Congress search, he stil maintains that this micame to see and acknowledge this, with crobe is the cause of the disease, and the result that the State was admitted that preventive inoculation is possible. unanimously. The Christian people of Rabbits are particularly susceptible to the nation have thus put the new State the influenza poison, and when infected, on its honor for the faithful redemption and subsequently treated with the weakof its high ambitions, and Utah will enec cultures of the pacillus, the animals just.fy their faith,"-(New York Sun.

Alien Agitators.

the opera douse, Tricay, Sept. 7, and give prely of foreigners, none of whom could alive, and were an reares.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" has already among thinking men of both of the great paid him over \$16,000 in royalties, or political parties in the country that our more than his books, newspaper articles immigration and naturalization laws and poems have brought him in the last were too lax, and that the United States 20 years. No wonder that Willie is de- were becoming the dumping-ground of the worst elements of foreign population. While this feeling is quite widely catertained by many of all shades of political opinion, neither party has had the courage to grapple with this question nor to take action to avert the danger which threatens our institutions by the correstricted influx of peoples ignorant of our The news has been received in the city system of government, entertaining to College the Coburn library, which oc- tive lands, come hither as communists curred at his home on Aug. 26. Mr Co- and anarchists. Immigrants of this string. The following account of his have been in many, if not in most, cases death is taken from a dispatch to the responsible for the rictous outbreach which have inflicted such incalculable Nathan P Coourn mea suddenly at 5ts injury on the country. Of course no rehome here this morning, aged 67. He was flection is meant on those honest imar-one of the most prominent shoe manu-grants who have Inked their destiny wil be read this month for the purpose of facturers in the country, having been with ours, and who by their labor and Mozart Symphony club of New York naming a tie set. The convention yesterday identified with that business about half their character have done so much to a century. He was born in 1817, in Ber- promote the best interests of the counton, N. H., and when about 19 years old, try, but it seems to me that our land went to Hopkinton, in this State, and en- should no longer be the refuge of the ufacturer. Mr. Coburn was afterward nationality may be, should, while holdtaken into the firm, the name being Will- ing his fatherland in tender memory, beiam Claffin, Coburn & Co. Two years ago come at heart an American citizen, with Mr Coburn retired from active business, all his hopes, all his aspirations, all his and had since lived in retirement. Mr patriotism, centered in the land of his Be for Congress, t a so practica y en- Coburn was renowned to his generosity, adoption Our country will then be peogift was of \$50,000 to the Colorado College and a homogeneous people will work in harmony to build up, and to honor the Mr Coburn represented the town of land of their choice.—(From "The Les-Hopkinton in the legislature just prevous son of the Recent Strikes," by the Hon. to the opening of the war, and was chair- Wade Hampton, United States Commis-

Troubles That Never Came,

tounded by troubles all my life long, but there is a curious thing about themnine-tenths of them never happened!" quotes Mrs Van Koert Schuyler in an Colonel Isaac Trumbo, who has taken vond Their Strength" in the September

I once heard of a lady who wrote down "The popular impression that Utah is subject from her mind. The paper was be enabled in some sort to dismiss the made up of wild mountain ranges and put away and forgotten. Several months sterile valleys is wrong. Having been later it came to light, when she found born on its borders in Nevada, and hav- that not one of the fears therein set ing lived in Utah since I was 5 years old, down had been realized, and the diffi-I know it well. In its development it culties had all been smoothed array be-

MORTON ACCEPTS.

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> coal and superior iron to stimulate its "I am certainly no. any nom-manufactures. I have "The Mormon people were the first on been absent from the country so long, the continent to utilize irrigation, having and so far away, that no me can refer the irrigation of new valleys have al- has been used with the names of other Republicans who are deservedly honored throughout the State for their services and character. I have put myself in no-Many valleys equal in fertility the valley body's way nor have I suffered anyone

to do that for m: which I disclaim for "And, now, having been five days on American soil, after 13 months' absence, well as possible in that period, I beg to say that in the approaching councils of Republican army, ready to receive the commands of my fell J-citizens of like persuasion in public pelics, with myself whether those command involve lend-

ership or service in the : .nko. "When I left the Vice Prodom's chair and since, I have had no thought, much less desire, to re-enter public life. "Innwhich I have no right to obtruce upon remainder of my days in retirement. "By the kindness of my countrymen, having held high official positions at home and abroad, I am profoundly con-

tent to let the record stand. "But, do not understand me to imply that I look lightly upon the office of Governor of the State of New York. know something of the resources, the capacities and the needs of the Empire State, and I appreciate the importance the usefulness and the honor of the great office of the chief executive. Should I be called to fill it I shall strive earnestly to serve the people with steadfastness of purpose, and to faithfully administer a public trust.

"Finally, I aver in the sincerest terms. if the convention shall prefer to see any other name than mine upon the Republican banner, I shall accept the result without regret or sense of injury and will give to the successful candidate my hearty and unwavering support.

"Trusting the action of the convention will be harmonious and redowne merce, and welcome all industrious and to the best interests of the party and State, I remain, with great respect. Your obedient servant, LEVI P. MORTON.

> The "Grip" Microbe.-The supposes remain unaffected, but if untreated they die in a few days.

The public press has stated a very sg. A rary occurrence was recently exen ficant fact in connection with some of brated in a small English town—the arthe recent riots, and it is one pregnant rival at the age of M of three children of with grave and far-reaching considera- one pirth. It is very seldem that triplets tions. It was announced that in some all reach maturity, but one was is out instances the mon of rioters who com- to be on record in which quatropletsmitted gross outrages was composed en- one female and three mies-were

MINES AND STOCKS.

THE EXCHANGE STARTS.

Colorado Springs Brokers Will Now Transact Their Business Through a Proper Medium-A Lively Day in the Pir.

Tre first call on the Colorado Springs Mining association was made yesterday. Quite a crowd gathered together for the opening, including a score of associate members and several non-resident visitors. The Drokers were strongly represented by Messrs. Prentice, Sherman, Proudfit, Aldrich, Delany, Gardner, Carnduff, Keys, Hicks, Sill, Williamson, Welles, Burkholder, Rope, Wray, Edsall, McNeill, Fitzpattick, Chisholm and Bolles.

Before the call, President Bolles addressed some instructive remarks to those present and dilated upon the many advantages occurring to the brokers, through the medium of the exchange He also laid himself open to answer any curb" was not very heavy yesterday, questions regarding the rules and regu- The heaviest seller was Jack Pot but at lations governing the association and rather a low figure. Union, Pharmacist of the camp and consequently their proswhich might require elucidation. For and Gould were all weak, but Fannie perity. some time he was piled actively with Lawlings is quite strong. questions. Whilst they were being asked and answered a good deal of amusement reported to The Gazette from the best than ever, and that the mill at Gillett is river, gives free moss and c earness to was occasioned by the announcement authorities obtainable in each case; of Secretary Donaldson who, coming from the telephone, said that someone in Denver wanted to give a broker a commission to buy some stock, "anyone will do," he said, and hecleverly shifted the responsibility of choice upon Mr Bolles. A. E. Rope was chosen and after visiting the box he announced that there was "nothing in it."

.The actual call started late and though but little business was done it was participated in with considerable activity by Messrs. Rope, Proudfit, Delany, Bolles, Chisholm, Carnduff, Williamson and Alcrich, Messrs, Carnduff and Dolany have the honor of making the first transaction which was for 100 Alamo Mollie and A. J. had been called previously the latter being very strong. Work, starting at 3, wound up half a cent cheaner. Cripple Creek Consolicated caused quite commotion, several times it looked as though trading might be done, but nothing came of it. Fannie Rawlings proved a very strong stock, none being offered at less than 12%. Specimen and Ingham were passed over almost in silence, a small sale was made in Anaconda at 21% but it closed at better figares. Isabella was the last called and

Subsequently some of the stocks were called again by request amongst the number was A. J. 500 of which changed hands at 73, and closed strong at that

The second call at 3 o'clock was not quite so well attended but, in spite of that fact, more business was done.
The best part of the trading was in

ML Rosa which sold at 414 and 41, Fannie Rawlings proved as strong as in the morning. There was again considerable activity in Cripple Creek Consoli-dated there being only 4 of a cent hetween the brokers, which prevented the stock from changing hands.

Naturally, things have not quite shaken down into place yet but this will soon be overcome. Secretary Donaldson ufficiated very affably and ably as caller and the first day was voted a decided

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F NAL SUCCESS.

Tee Bartlett, Process Saves 92 Per Cent. of Gold From Crude Ore.

It is with pleasure that The Gazette xives some authentic information regarding the Bartlett process for the treat-ment of low grade and refractory ores and at the same time heralds its com-

The test has been a thorough one and was made at the addition which has recently and specially added to the Summit mill at Gillett. It was on one ton of crude ore and saved 92 per cent of the yellow metal, which does not include that which is left in the concentrates and of which no assays have been made.

The process has proved itself by far the test gold saver yet introduced into the camp and, besides this, it is very economical. It will prove a great saving to the Summit company and will probably be used extensively throughout the camp.

Dr. Sydney R. Bartlett is prominently ular it is his low grade process for the mentioned above which has brought him ations into notice, but the Doctor has been successful before though his light has, un fortunately, been bidden from view by the proverbial bushel. Dr. Bartlett is cuite a young man, lots younger than he looks, his career has been eventful and would make interesting reading; here is a brief-a very brief outline of it. Graduated from the Boston Institute of Technology. zwhere he met "Diamond Joe" Reynolds's sen, and they together took a trip around the world. Both were interested in minerology and made thorough examinations of the mines in such widely separated places as Siberia and New Zealand. On their return Joe Reynolds offered Bartleft the position of manager and assayer of the Congress mine in Arizona, which has recently been sold for one and a half

scene occurred, in the death of Joe Reynolds. The Doctor was tending him and knew that the time had come when earthly aid could help poor Joe no more. The CLAUDE SACHS Mining Editor weather was hot and the single unily train would be due in a few hours; to wait another 30 hours was almost impossible, so there was nothing else to do but to order the coffin before 'ils deuts. In this spot of isolation Bartlett helped to soothe Joe's last moments, and all the time the carpenter, in a shanty beyond, rould be heard hammering at the coffin until outsice disturbances had no effect on either; the one when he fell forward with a sigh in Bartlett's arms, the other when his mind was absorbed with sorrow at the loss of a departed friend. Joe was

worth \$8,000,000 when he died, The Doctor was then attracted towards North Carolina, where the reports of atively primitive methods. The new ma- ert.es continue arge and the total output quantity of ore that was brought to be the output of ore. being the senior partner in the brokerage month, but the fact has on y just been than upon Angeonea.

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Current News The silver stocks are strong. First Stock Exchange call at 41 o'clock to-day, The De Lamar mill is running smoothly

Messrs. E. C. Fletcher & Co. report Eastern orders good and improving in quantity as time goes on.

There was a decided rush after Granite Hill stock yesterday. Why does not some enterprising watchmaker hang up a clock in the Stock Ex-

change? It would be appreciated, Inside of 14 days the Raven people confidently expect to be shipping a car of ore per day to the smelters,

Work on the Little May tunnel is being pushed ahead. Steam drills are used and are said to be satisfactory.

The Golden Eagle company of Leadville has declared a dividend of ?'2 cents dent visitors to the city may obtain per share. The stock is about the 40c cards from the secretary entitling them mark.

Ben T. Brooks & Co. yesterday sent to the mint a 40-ounce retort which was cleaned up from a few day's run on their

The assayers at camp report business booming and the average assay much higher than it used to be. Here are two yet been found that will come near makgood items that speak for themselves. Fannie Rawlings has doubled in price in

the last 14 days. It was a very strong stock on .Change, a bid of 12 cents for it went a-begging and nothing less than 12 1-2 could touch it.

The mines on the summit of Globe hill have the reputation of turning out the best free milling ore in camp. The Ida May is also said to possess this favorable distinction.

Ore from the Morning Star, under lease to Dickey & Co. by the Calumet company, is being sorted into two grades. The low stuff runs about \$20 to the ton and the higher better than \$50.

The Beaver Park mill is being thorough before the public just now. In this partie- ly overhauled, new concentrating machinery is being put in place, and it will take ing away and on no 'ail' in came is this treatment of refractory and other ores at least two weeks to complete the alter-

Portland stockholders will have to wait at least three months for a dividend, but it is worth every cent that is asked for it to-day. When they do come they will be

The Ida May, on Raven hill, is making its average showing. Bad air has been hindering work lately; it is a complaint that will be heard more frequently as the mines continue to be worked deeper.

California for the Pike's Peak placers was running smoothly all day Saturday and Monday. Two teams are employed in scraping the dirt to the machine which absorbed it as rapidly as it was delivered. The capacity is 200 tons a day.

It is stated that the five men at work is now apparent why dividenus on this on the Caleconia are taking out an aver- stock cannot be continued indefinitely.

Elighest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Absolutely pure

Cripple Creek miners are complaining of the high rates charged by the rai roads Trading in stocks "off board" or "on the for hauling ore to Denver and Pueblo. The railroad companies are earnestly advised that they are hindering the progress

> An eve witness states that the Summit mine is in grand condition-better be the next one to declare a dividend,

Still they come. The Fannie Rawlings company has sent in its application to two or three days.

in partnership with Mr. Kane. The com- strength and happiness. bination is a strong one and for them we anticipate a large share of trade, Broker members of the Mining assoc-

be present at the first call from 11 to . Z. Rooinson. The Journal credits the Chicago and Cripple Creek tunnel with a strike, calling it "a big pay vein." This is the tunne starting in Poverty gulch and running some 800 or 900 feet into Globe hill . ir the direction of the Summit and Deer

members as wel as active ones should

No company can well afford to have its name omitted from the Stock Exchange The association's approbation stamps it with merit, worth and makes its quotations reliable. The listing fee o could not be spent better in any other direction; to think otherwise is shortsighted policy,

after the Amethyst vein. Dr. Walface, directory will please keep a list of them the manager, has been there recently and that they may be handed in and go in 30 after the Amethyst vein. Dr. Walface. * has given a contract for 100 feet of work, which has already been started. As ong substantially and handsomely bound. as the water suffices the mach ne drills will be run by that, but when winter comes a first class steam plant will be added, so there will be no stoppage of the

e. Coal Mine Inspector Reed is enthusiactic about a letter which he has re-ceived from England, stating that English capitalists are about to buy up a large tract of coal land. Mr. Reed says that the coal ceposits of this State are practically inexhaustible and believes that beneath the city of Denver are ocated

Mr. J. Arthur Connell is looking after 16,333 the interests of the Work of a very conservative manner and is leasing small portions of the various priperties to different miners. If the present improvement keeps up the company wil soon be in possession of some valuable

Yet another strike is recorded for once again after the accident to the Battle mountain. This time it son the White House claim belonging to the Port and company. The prospect shaft is only down a few feet but some 18 sacks of ore have been saved, a sample was taken from each of these which combined was submitted to a test at the Lawrence mill and which returned \$17,-208 to the ton.

During the past few weeks many people have been visiting the Mining association, they were welcome but now that business has started it is desired that attention be drawn to the following rule which governs this matter: "That only members of this association shall be admitted to the exchange during business hours, except that non-resito one admittance on request of any member. These cards shall be non-transferrabe and shall be no lected at the door.

The most refractory low grade ore at camp is, perhaps, that found in the C. O. D. With one exception, no process has ing anything like a profitable saving. The exception was the (Bartlett process, but it was only on a smal quantity of ore. Next week Dr. Bartlett wil, try a large quantity from the C. O.), dump. He exnects to be successful, and if he is it will mean thousands of dollars saved for the C. O. D. people and a fortune for the inventor. The trial will be made at the ad- the September term, 1894, on Monday,

tated by imparted knowledge and the as- the undersigned. themselves at camp, the idea is fast wearmore true than that of Raven, Manager Smith of the Moose, Bainbridge of the Vergne of the Raven, are always glad to impart any information in their nower to neighbors, and this courtesy is always appreciated. But this of course cannot to the same adjusted and the same adjusted. All persons the impart any information in their nower to neighbors, and this courtesy is always appreciated. But this of course cannot the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the underage appreciated. But this of course cannot the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the underage appreciated. But this of course cannot the same adjusted all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the underage appreciated. But this of course cannot be same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the underage appreciated. But this of course cannot be same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the underage appreciated. But this of course cannot be same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the underage appreciated. But this of course cannot be same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the underage appreciated. vate companies who are bound to se-

week's stock market Mr. Sherwood A.d-The machinery recently brought from rich in his weekly letter says: "Union, which broke so bacly last week, remains low in spite of heavy buying. While there are certain features of the management of the Union properties which might be improved, yet I think the stockfar below to va ue at present. No reason It was at this place that a most pathetic, age of \$1,000 of ore per week by compar- The shipments from the company's prop- 3.58 Dearborn St.

large bodies of low grade ore induced chinery is expected this week when it seems very satisfactory. Anaconca him to erect a large plant in which his will be put in place as rapidly as posmace a s. ght advance early in the week treatment was all successful on the small sible and assist in a material increase in. but did not hold it. There will be, however, a heavy buying of the stock in fried. After that the ore "petered" out. A good strike is reported from the case of a slight decline. The properso another move was made, to this ocality which has resulted in the erection of the stock in the case of a slight decline. The properity which has resulted in the erection of the stock in the case of a slight decline. The properity which has resulted in the erection of the stock in the case of a slight decline. The properity which has resulted in the erection of the stock in the case of a slight decline. The properity which has resulted in the erection of the stock in the case of a slight decline. The properity which has resulted in the erection of the stock in the stock in the case of a slight decline. The properity which has resulted in the erection of the stock in the case of a slight decline. ity, which has resulted in the erection of that ore assaying as high as \$14,000 to the, I doubt that there is a stock on the the addition to the Summit mill and his ten has been shipped during the past market upon which an advance is surer

'A hacking cough seeps the bronchial the asucattsiz z z z z z zmumbmhsc tubes in a state of constant irritation, which, if not speedily removed, may lead to chronic bronchitis. No prompter remedy can be found than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effect is immediate and the result permanent.

Kar.'s Cover Root, the new Bond Pu crowded with ore. Take it all in all, it the Complexion and cures Constitution, looks as though the Summit company will and the Summit company will all the Complexion and cures Constitution, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00. Sold by F. E. Ros-

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The new city directory issued from The Gazette job office has been delivered and s generally found to be quite satisfactory. here are always unavoidable errors in such things and the new cirectory is not free from them. It is as nearly perfect, however, as it cou c be made at the time when the names were taken. Colorado Springs is a city of many changes. It is he intention to issue a supplement later which will try to cover names omitted in the book. It is requested that people The Nelson tunnel people at Creece are who ciscover names that are not in the he supplement. The new directory is



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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Frederick Schluckebier, de-

ceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Ei Paso county, Colorado. estate of Frederick Schluckebler, late of of August, 1894. the county of El Paso, in the State of Coloraco, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County court of said county, at the court house in Colorado Springs in said county, at Oct. 15, 1894, next, at which time all per-The Crusher makes a good point when sons having claims against said estate it alludes to the assistance one mining are notified and requested to attend for man can be to his neighbor if he so the purpose of having the same adjusted. chooses. Prospecting for veins is expen- Al persons indebted to said estate are sive work and it can be greatly facili- requested to make immediate payment to

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Moses E Parks, deceased. indebted to said estate are requested to lished weekly in said county, and make immediate payment to the underthe payment of the payment of said note and the prin-

of August A. D. 1894, LOUISE CALLAWAY, Administratrix,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

of the northwest corner thereof, running conveying to him the title thereof in thence south on said west boundary line fee. 50 fee; thence easterly at right angles to first corner 190 feet; thence northerly on a line parallel with said first course 50 feet; thence westerly 190 feet to place of beginning.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all right, title and interest of the above named Matthew Helmer in and to the above described property, on Friday, the 21st day of September, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front (east) door of the County courthouse in Colorado Springs, administrator with will annexed of the Dated at Colorado Springs this 15th day M. F. BOWERS.

Sheriff of El Paso County. J. L. Williams, Attorney, Date of first publication, Aug. 30, 1894. Date of last publication, Sept. 20, 1894.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Henry W. Morse, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Henry W. Morse, late of the County of El Paso in the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear besistance of a compass. Ultra secrecy is Dated at Colorado Springs, this 5th fore the County Court of said county, at absurd and now that things are shaping day of Exprember A. D., 1891. . . . the Courthouse in Colorado Springs in the Courthouse in Colorado Springs in said county, at the September term, 1894, on the second Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of indebted to said estate are requested to

Dated at Colorado Springs, tais 23rd day of August A. D. 1894.

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PUBLIC TRUSTEE SALE Whereas, Frank Smith of the County

of El Paso and State of Colorado, by misdeed of trust bearing date April 10th. 1894, and recorded in book 180, page 17, See those Quadruple Silver Tea Sets at of the Recorder's office of said El Paso county, did convey unto the undersigned, as Public Trustee of said Et Paso county, lot five (5) in block one (1) in the town of Altman in said county. to secure the payment of his promissory note executed by him and hearing even date with said trust deed, for the sum of one hundred and eighty dollars with to per cent, interest per annum, and

Whereas, It is provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in the The undersigned, having been appoint- payment of said promissory note, then ed Administratrix of the estate of Moses on the application of the legal holder of E. Parks, late of the county of El Paso said note it should be lawful for the in the State of Colorado, deceased, here-said Public Trustee to sell and dispose by gives notice that she will appear be- of said premises subject to the benefit fore the County Court of said county, at and equity of redemption as provide! the Courthouse in Colorado Springs, in by law, at public auction at the north said county, at the September term, 1894. front door of the County Clerk's office on the last Monday in October next, at in said El Paso county, for the highest which time all persons having claims and best price the same would bring in against said estate are notified and re- cash, at least four weeks' notice having quested to attend for the purpose of been first given of said sale, by publicahaving the same adjusted. All persons tion weekly in a public newspaper pub-

Dated at Colorado Springs this 27th day Cipal and the interest thereof remains of August A. D. 1894. said note has made application to the undersigned to sell and dispose of the said premises pursuant to the terms of said trust deed

Now therefore, I do hereby give notice By virtue of a writ of Special Execu- that under and by virtue of the power tion issued out of the Clerk's office of the given me by said trust deed and by the County Court of El Paso county and statute of this State, I shall on Satur-State of Colorado, and to me directed, day the 22d day of September, 1894, at 2 whereby I am commanded to make the o'clock p, m, at the north front door of sum of ninety-six and seventy-five-one the County Clerk's office in the City of hundredths dollars, (\$96.75) and costs of Colorado Springs in said county, sell suit, the amount of a certain judgment and dispose of the premises above and recently obtained against Matthew Hel- in said trust deed described, for the mer in favor of G. S. Barnes & Son, out highest and best price the same will of the lands, tenements, goods and chat- bring in cash for the purpose of paying tels of the said Matthew Helmer I have the amount of said note and the cost of leveled on the following property, to wit: this proceeding, giving to the purchaser All the right, title and interest of said thereof a certificate of purchase for the defendant in and to that part of block premises sold and if the same shall not 247 in Addition one to the City of Colo- be redeemed from said sale within the rado Springs, county of El Paso, Colo- time and in manner as provided by law. rado, bounded and described as follows, the legal holder of such certificate of to wit: Beginning at a point on the west purchase will be entitled to and receive boundary line of said block 350 feet south from me a deed to the said premises

Dated this 17th day of August, 1894 THOMAS A. M'MORRIS,

NOTICE.

United States Land Office, Pueblo, Colo., Aug 10, 1894. Complaint having been entered at this office by Joseph B. Presdee against Jesus Maria Barela for abandoning his Humestead Entry No. 5636, dated November 26, 1888, upon the e hf ne qr, sw qr ne qr. and nw qr se qr, sec 19, tp 12 s,r 62 w. in El Paso county, Colorado, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 27th day of October, 1894, at 9 o'clock a, m, to respond and furnish testimony concerning said al-

deged abandonment RAYMOND MILLER, Register J J LAMBERT, Receiver.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Henry Shank, deceased, The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Henry Shank, late of the county of Ill Paso, in the State of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County court of said county, at the court house in Colorado Springs in sail county, at the November term, 1894, on the last Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make mmediate payment to the undersigned.

ESTELLA SHANK. Administratrix. Hutchins & Sloan, Attorneys for Administratrix.

of August, A. D. 1894.

Dated at Colorado Springs this 10th day